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Public Meeting Set on Rent Control In Borough; Tenants Urged to Attend

Tenants who rent apartments or houses in the Borough are being urged to attend a public meeting next Wednesday, November 12, on the Borough's rent-control ordinance. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

"If you don't come, we'll assume you don't care," says Julie Clark, a member of Mayor Robert W. Cawley's Rent Control Study Commission, the group charged with trying to decide whether the rent-control ordinance should be allowed to die next May, be re-written, or left as is.

This is the last public meeting on the subject—an earlier one was held in June—and the Commission hopes to submit its report to Borough Council by November 30, giving the governing body plenty of time to ponder before next spring.

The ordinance is a complex one. Among its problems are the fact that 36 percent of the Borough's renters don't even know there is an ordinance, one-half say they are not familiar with it, and one-third only live in the community for a maximum of three years

A sample of tenants was polled this year by the Commission. Figures above are taken from the tenant survey

Nothing in the ordinance says a landlord must tell tenants there is such an ordinance. Nothing in the ordinance compels a landlord to explain to a tenant why there is going to be an increase in the rent

Although landlords came out in a hostile phalanx to the Commission's first meeting, back in January, the ordinance is regarded as being a "landlord's ordinance," and more than one landlord has said privately and gleefully that rent increases have been levied simply because they were allowed, under the ordinance, when normally the landlord wouldn't have raised the rent at all

One provision, designed to protect the low-income tenant, has laded with inflation and the changing real estate picture in Princeton. This is the provision that rent control applies only to apartments where the rent is lower than \$400 a month.

Everybody laughs at that one now, because the Commission has found that the average 1980 apartment rent in Princeton is \$331 a month.

Another device would be vacancy de-control. Under this system, an apartment goes off rent control when it becomes vacant. This protects the current tenant and, especially, the current elderly tenant. Eventually, however, there would no longer be any elderly who could afford to rent an apartment.

The ordinance declares that landlords are entitled to a "fair return" on their investment, defined as one and one-half percent over the current prime rate, based on the market value of the property. With interest rates where they are now, of course, a guarantee of one and one-half percent over the prime rate is, in the words of one Commission member, "extraordinary."

For permission to raise the rent under this so-called "hardship" procedure, landlords must fill out a

Continued on Page 4

Democrats Capture Both Borough Council Seats; Absentee Ballots Will Decide Races in Township

A Township race close enough to raise the possibility of a decision by absentee ballots in the heavy voting of a Presidential election, apparently gave the victory to Republican top-runner William Cherry in Tuesday night election results.

But his running mate, Winthrop Pike, is only 37 votes ahead of incumbent Democrat Kate Litvack, and the volume of absentee ballots was reportedly so great that it could affect even the comfortable 200-vote margin held by Mr. Cherry.

The Mercer County Board of Elections in Trenton told Township officials at 10 p.m. election night that it would be impossible to complete the full count before Wednesday morning. According to Township clerk Mitzi Fiumanaro, over 1,000 applications for absentee ballots had been given out in the weeks before the absentee deadline — an exceptionally high number, even in a Presidential year.

This does not mean, Mrs. Fiumanaro pointed out, that all 1,000 were filled out and mailed in; however, Township municipal offices are only one source of applications and municipal officials have no way of knowing exactly how many ballots voters mailed in to Trenton.

In the Borough, incumbent Democrats Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney scored easily over their sole opponent, Republican Fred Sidon.

In the Township, 72.95 percent of the voters went to the polls. The percentage in the Borough was 67.08. The Township figure compares to 74 percent in the 1976 Presidential race. That year was a record high, officials said.

There are 9,077 registered voters in the Township (6,618 voted on Tuesday) and 6,765 in the Borough (4,538 cast ballots).

President Jimmy Carter, who was conceding the election even as Princeton officials were still completing municipal tallies, out-drew Ronald Reagan in both municipalities. In the Borough, he ran ahead of Reagan by almost two to one, 2,330 to 1,251. In the Township, his lead was 3,044 to Reagan's 2,396.

John Anderson, who had attracted a wide following in Princeton, polled 926 votes in the Township and 708 in the Borough. Barry Commoner won 83 Township votes and 69 Borough votes. There were 48 votes cast in the Borough and 47 in the Township for Ed Clark of the Libertarian Party

Republican Millicent Fenwick easily drew far ahead of her challenger, Democrat Kieran E. Pillion Jr. for the Fifth Congressional District seat. She polled 2,871 in the Borough (Pillion: 1,079) and 4,815 (Pillion: 1,285) in the Township.


Minus the absentee count, Township tallies were Cherry with 3,239 and Pike with 3,066 to Litvack's 3,029 and Barbara Cantrill's 2,840.

Mr. Sidon, in the Borough, polled 1,605. Mrs. van den Blink, running for her third term on Council, tallied 2,584. Mr. McChesney, in his first actual race for Council — he was appointed to his seat last year — won 2,538 votes. The two Democrats took all but one of the Borough's eight election districts. Mr. Sidon was high in District Eight, which includes the Westcott Road - Boudinot area, west of Bayard Lane

Continued on next page

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE					BOROUGH COUNCIL			
Three-Year Term					Three-Year Term			
Dist.	Cantrill	Litvack	Cherry	Pike	Dist.	McChesney	van den Blink	Sidon
1	180	184	86	72	1	362	349	201
2	174	197	233	217	2	241	237	77
3	335	355	181	167	3	399	398	241
4	277	306	327	267	4	280	289	128
5	231	256	249	240	5	283	285	153
6	248	253	280	280	6	272	272	75
7	236	275	273	273	7	123	113	88
8	151	160	329	321	8	99	135	217
9	221	244	291	308	9	185	208	173
10	190	183	315	286	10	294	298	252
11	114	124	221	223				
12	183	197	96	79				
13	113	129	208	199				
14	187	166	150	134				
Abs.	(Not Available at Press Time)				Abs.	(Not Available at Press Time)		
Total	2840	3029	3239	3066	Total	2538	2584	1605

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Uncounted Absentee Ballots Delay Decision in Township



Kate Litvack
Township Democrat



William Cherry
Township Republican



Winthrop Pike
Township Republican

Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Township race, Mr. Pike and Mrs. Litvack are very close in some districts. In Seven, for example, she has 275 to his 273. (Mr. Cherry also has 273 in Seven.) In District Five, she has 256 to his 240.

However he is far ahead of her in District Ten, with 286 to her 183, and in District Eight with 321 to her 160. Ten is the area around Dodds Lane, Bertrand Drive and Herrontown Road. District Eight encompasses much of the northwest quadrant of the Township, including Pretty Brook Road and Brookstone.

Beyond the Borough-Township borders, Democratic Congressman Frank Thompson, who had represented Princeton before re-districting, was defeated by Republican challenger Christopher Smith. Mr. Thompson, who has held his

Congressional seat for many years, campaigned with the burden of alleged involvement in the Ahscam scandal.

Princeton voters in both Borough and Township approved all but two of the public questions — the same two. By easy margins, voters disapproved the Sunday racing and amusement games questions.

The Natural Resources bond issue won wide acceptance, with 2,672 "yes" to 704 "no" in the Borough, and 4,434 to 1,392 in the Township. Senior Citizen property tax deduction was widely approved also, with 2,989 Borough voters in favor to 652 opposed. In the

Township, the tally was 4,687 to 951.

Although there were more than enough candidates to choose from, several who were not formally on the ballot received write-in votes. Apparently uncertain about the "Anderson Alternative" slot on the ballot, four Township voters wrote in Anderson's name. (The four are included in the 926 tally above.)

Others who received one write-in Presidential vote each were Edward Kennedy, Gerald Ford, Edmund Muskie, Walter Mondale — and the late Norman Thomas.

—Katharine H. Bretnall



Nelson Van den Blink
Borough Democrat



Robert McChesney
Borough Democrat

Corrections

In a story last week on runners from this area who finished the New York Marathon, TOWN TOPICS incorrectly reported that Alan C. Poole is retired. Mr. Poole is Vice President, Research, for Laidlaw, Adams and Peck in New York.

TOWN TOPICS regrets the error and any inconvenience to Mr. Poole.

The photograph of Jean Atget which appeared with the art column last week is on view at the Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, and not in Firestone Library.

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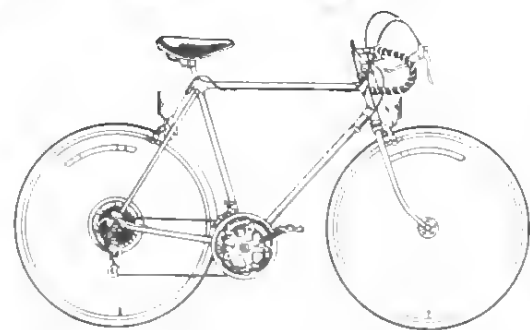
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Township to Proceed with Revaluation Program Despite Problems Created by Changes in Zoning

Township Committee voted unanimously Thursday night to implement the revaluation program, even though some 20 percent of Township properties have been valued too high in the light of zoning changes made in July after these assessments had been completed.

This was the recommendation of Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini who had prepared a memorandum for Committee listing three alternatives for dealing with the dilemma posed by the inequity and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Mr. Nini told Committee that the public is expecting the new assessments and that revaluation will correct some of the pre-existing inequities as it was intended to do. Stuart Robson, Township Tax Assessor, estimates that one-third of Township property owners will receive a tax break under the new assessment, one-third will get an increase and the remaining one-third will pay about the same amount in property taxes.

If the revaluation program is implemented, Mr. Nini suggested, the Township can initiate discussions with the individual property owners who are expected to appeal their taxes next August after

the 1981 tax bills come out in June. Other zoning amendments, such as the clustering ordinance, the establishment of OR4 and OR5 and the high density residential use ordinance are expected to be adopted between now and May, a development that could "ameliorate" the effect of single-lot zoning, Mr. Nini said.

Consensual Approach. Township Attorney Edwin J. Schmierer made it clear that zoning changes affected after the October 1 cut-off date on which land values are established for the next year's tax rate cannot be used in the Township's defense against the appeals that are certain to come in August.

However, he feels it is possible and desirable to sit down with the individual property owners who will file appeals and try to arrive at a figure that is fair and equitable, taking into account new zoning. "I would hope we could have a one-to-one consensual approach," Mr. Schmierer said.

Committeewoman Kate Litvack had a sharp word of criticism directed at all Committee members. "It was very remiss of us not to address this sooner," she said. "We must pay particular attention to each of the new

zoning ordinances as they come up, because it is clear now that they have an effect on the entire tax base of the town."

A major problem Committee faces is that if the landowners whose property is affected win their appeals and receive a lowered assessment, the proportionate share of everyone else's tax rate will go up to make up the difference in tax revenue. Another problem is budgeting sufficient surplus or reserve with which to make refunds if the Township loses the appeals.

Computerized Assessment. Committee was sympathetic to a plea from Mr. Robson and the Revaluation Advisory Committee to put the whole assessment procedure on computer but postponed making a decision. The initial cost would be \$16,000, with Mr. Robson requesting \$20,000 for certain additional supplies, and \$8,000 to \$10,000 each year thereafter. Mr. Robson feels the computer service would pay for itself because of the rateable factors that would be picked up annually.

Mayor Josie Hall asked Mr. Nini to see if the initial cost couldn't be capitalized, to remove it from the cap limitations, but he was doubtful that a service could be called a capital expense.

TOPICS

Of The Town

LOGAN RULED INSANE
In Rachel Bull Murder. A superior Court judge ruled last week that David A. Logan was insane when he electrocuted 18-year old Rachel Bull on June 15, 1979, in her home on Mount Lucas Road, just a few days before she was to have graduated from Princeton High School.

In his opinion, Judge A. Jerome Moore ruled that Logan was "guilty of the crimes charged against him" in the case but also, at the same time, he pronounced the 28-year old Logan innocent by

reason of insanity. "His condition is chronic and potentially violent and eruptive," Judge Moore found

As a result, rather than go to prison, Logan will be confined to a state mental hospital. He had been held without bail in the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Psychiatrists for the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and the Mercer County Public Defender's Office had both testified that Logan was insane at the time of the murder of Miss Bull.

"The testimony and reports of the doctors indicate without question that Mr. Logan was insane at the time of the offenses," Judge Moore said. "...Mr. Logan didn't know the nature and the quality of his act nor did he know that what he was doing was wrong at the time."

Until authorities determine that he may be discharged and is no longer a danger to himself or others, Logan will remain in a state mental hospital, First Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Robert A. Farkas said. He added that a judge would have to order two more psychiatric examinations for Logan before he could be released.

Logan, who had had a history of mental problems, was under psychiatric treatment when he stopped in front of Miss Bull's home by chance. She was found by Township police tied to her

2 Traffic Lights Planned

Specifications for a traffic light at Harrison and Prospect are now being prepared so that the Borough can put them out to bid. State approval for a signal at the intersection has already been given, following the required traffic counts, according to Administrator Mark Gordon and Police Lt. John Bellow.

Police Chief Michael Carnevale says that as of October 1, 326 violations had been issued for speeding on Harrison, compared to 238 for Hamilton, 199 for Elm and 189 for Mercer.

The Borough has budgeted \$40,000 for two traffic signals; the other one for Harrison and Franklin.

bed. A shirt had been pulled over her face and tied around her neck as a gag.

On both sides of her body were two small burn marks from an electrical current where Logan had placed the frayed ends of a lamp cord. He was arrested trying to flee from the house by police, who were called when Miss Bull's younger brother heard her scream.

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Rent Control

Continued from Page 1

great many forms and reveal a lot of financial information most people prefer to regard as private. They must also hire an appraiser, but the fee of \$300 or \$400 comes back quickly if the rent control board grants the increase.

This is the route landlords must follow to be granted a "hardship" rent increase. But there is no provision in the ordinance for tenant hardship.

The tenant who has just lost his job, the tenant who suddenly has to pay for her mother's funeral, the tenant in an apartment that hasn't been painted for too long—there is no form to fill out to protest unfairness. But the landlord can protest unfairness.

Tenants are, however, protected by the housing code. Landlords cannot raise the rent unless they comply with the code. This means a water-tight roof, plumbing that works, heating systems that send forth heat and, oddly enough, a top window sash that opens—in addition to the bottom sash.

Tenants are also protected by a provision in the law that makes it illegal for landlords to evict tenants who complain. Nevertheless, many who follow landlord-tenant relationships in Princeton say that tenants are indeed afraid. Harassment can take many forms: not showing up for a repair when you say you will, refusing to repair something, keeping maintenance at a bare minimum.

"Fair" Rent for Most. Landlords themselves have tales of tenants "who live like pigs." Usually these are young people who live five or six to a unit.

The tenant survey made by the Commission shows that 26 percent of those surveyed feel that service and maintenance have been "about the same" since rent control—often called "rent levelling"—was introduced in 1973. And most—61 percent—believe their rent neither too much nor too little, but "fair."

The Rent Control Study Commission consists of seven members—two each representing landlords and tenants and three representing home-owners.

The chairman is Jack Wolinetz (home-owner). Tenant members are Allen Sanderson and Patricia Hoag; landlord members, Walter P. Golden and Grace Brown and the other home-owner members Alan Williams and Julie Clark. Mary Ellen Marino, who handles landlord-tenant questions for the state, is a non-voting member.

Katharine H. Bretnall

CEREMONIES PLANNED

For Veterans' Day. Princeton American Legion Post No. 76 will conduct the annual Veterans' Day ceremonies on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the World War II, Korea and Vietnam memorial monument forms: not showing up for a repair when you say you will, refusing to repair something, keeping maintenance at a bare minimum.

Post Commander Margaret Chilcote and Rose Richards Murgum, representing Unit

What's Your Hurry?

Tuck the garden
Snug and tight,
Ready for the
Winter night.

Just a minute, there! Whatever became of Indian Summer? By tradition, it is supposed to follow the first frost, and we've had a couple of those.

But October was considerably cooler than normal, and nothing approaching those warm hazy days which the Indians liked because they were a temporary block on winter has been seen in these parts.

Tuesday's rain will be followed by clearing skies and more temperatures below normal. No more precipitation is in sight for the next three or four days, but it will be a sad November if Indian Summer misses us entirely.

76 Auxiliary president Ida McHugh, will place the memorial wreath. The Post 76 Color Guard and firing squad will present the colors and fire three volleys under the command of Jack Adams, Captain. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Josie H. Hall and other dignitaries have been invited.

All veterans and the general public are welcome. Post 76 asks the public to display the American flag.

THIS STUDENTS CHARGED

With Smoking Marijuana. While he was investigating an incident of malicious damage in the Princeton High School

band room last week, the Borough Juvenile Officer, Det. Douglas Watson, noticed two students allegedly smoking marijuana in a store room near the auditorium. The two, 16 and 17, were suspended for five days by school officials and will be processed by the juvenile officer.

The next afternoon, Ptl. Michael Taylor responded to a call that juveniles were acting in a suspicious manner in the rear of P.J.'s Pancake House on Nassau Street.

The officer found three high school teenagers, 14, 15 and 16 allegedly smoking marijuana and turned them over to the juvenile officer. Two youths are residents of the Township, the other lives in the Borough.

TIMPANI DAMAGED

By Vandals. Four kettle drums and a violin were damaged last week by vandals who entered the Princeton High School band room between 3 in the afternoon and the following morning.

Damage to the instruments was estimated at \$800. Police said that the room had been ransacked.

In two acts of malicious mischief in the Township, a Battle Road resident told police that a second-floor bedroom window pane was broken Friday night when someone threw an apple through it and a rear window of a car parked on Prospect Avenue was shattered—probably, police said, by a cherry bomb.

The victim told police that he had heard an explosion outside his home at 12:02 Friday morning and in checking discovered that the rear window of his wife's car had been shattered.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

THEFT REPORT

Dresses, Violin Taken. Four dresses and a violin were among items reported stolen this week.

The four dresses, three valued at \$180 each and the fourth at \$114, were shoplifted Saturday afternoon from a women's clothing store on Nassau Street, which Chief Michael Carnevale declined to identify. Two women, one wearing designer jeans, and a man are suspects.

The violin, valued at \$150, was taken from an unlocked car parked overnight in a Hodge Road driveway — it was reported Sunday — and an IBM Selectric typewriter with an estimated \$1,000 value was reported stolen Monday from an administrative office at McCarter Theatre. There was no sign of forced entry.

Two pocketbooks were stolen on Friday, one containing \$65 to \$75 from an office in the Bio-Chem Building on the University campus. The victim is an employee. The other was taken between noon and 7 p.m. from a desk drawer in a second-floor office at 80 Nassau Street. The victim lost \$12 and credit cards.

There was a similarity in the entry of two parked cars last week. Both were Fords, both had their ignition switches broken off and the glove compartment of each was ransacked.

Taken from a car parked in a McLean Street lot was a \$10 flashlight. Police believe a coat hanger was used to flip the lock on a door of the car. Although the car of a Yardville resident parked in the U-Store lot was rifled, nothing appears to have been taken.

17 Credit Cards Stolen. In the Township, a Prospect Avenue resident told police that a maroon leather credit card holder containing 17 cards was taken from her unlocked car while it was parked overnight in her driveway.

A Princeton University student parked and locked his 1971 two-door green Ford on Alexander Street at 8 p.m. Friday and when he returned the next morning he discovered it was gone.



TRICK OR TREAT, WITH INTEREST: The staff at Princeton Savings and Loan welcomed customers on Hallowe'en with even broader smiles than usual. Laurel Kane is the smiling clown in front; Cindy Scurato is the Raggedy Andy at the right, and next is Lauren Hills in her karate dress; Standing, left, is Joan Kady as Raggedy Ann, with Patty Tafrow as the Grim Reaper, and overall, Nancy Downes as Cat Woman.

(Patty Sapiach photo)

Registration of the car, valued at \$1,000, is 450-GOU.

In still another theft involving a parked car, Township police, while investigating an entry on White Pine Lane, noticed a car parked in the area at 4:29 a.m. with its right front door open. The glove compartment had been ransacked.

At 7:14 that morning, a garment bag containing clothing and a wallet belonging to the car's owner were found along a hedge row on Roper Road. Police identified the owner as an East Orange resident visiting on White Pine Lane.

On Hallowe'en night shortly after 6, a man stole a \$19.98 mask from Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center, ran out of the store, hopped on a bicycle and pedaled away. He was described as about 20, 6'2", with fuzzy black hair, wearing a green and blue jacket.

A soda vending machine at the Citgo service station in the Shopping Center was pried open last week and approximately \$5 in change taken. Damage to the machine was estimated at \$100. The theft was discovered by Ptl Jack Petrone Jr. and Ptl Virgil Angelini while on car patrol at 2:30 in the morning.

GOLDEN TOUCH ENTERED On Nassau Street. The front door of the Golden Touch jewelry store at 20 Nassau was kicked in and glass broken Tuesday morning but police said that it has not been determined if anything was taken.

Police report an alarm sounded at 6:10 a.m. Unfortunately, Chief Michael Carnevale said, when the alarm was phoned in to the police desk by the alarm company, it indicated it came from a room on the second floor in the building. Ptl. Anthony Federico and an officer of the alarm company investigated and found the room intact.

Chief Carnevale said that the Golden Touch had occupied a room on the second floor, however when it moved recently to the ground floor, the alarm company was apparently not notified of the new location.

There were four entries on the university campus. Twenty dollars was taken from a wallet in an unlocked room in Brown Hall, and \$17 from a wallet in a room also unlocked, in Alexander Hall. Both thefts were reported Sunday.

A \$150 electric typewriter was stolen from an office in the Engineering Quadrangle, and between \$300 and \$400 was removed from a cash box in an athletic department office in Dillon Gym. There were no signs of forced entry in either theft.

An unlocked room in Princeton Seminary yielded a \$300 electric typewriter, a 4-channel scanner valued at \$60 and a Princeton Fire Department electron.

Two bedrooms, a den and the dining room of a Stockton Street home were ransacked between 10:15 Friday morning and 1:15 in the afternoon when the victim returned from shopping.

Silverware was taken from a dining room drawer, jewelry and a clock radio from a master bedroom and another clock radio from another bedroom. There was no forced entry.

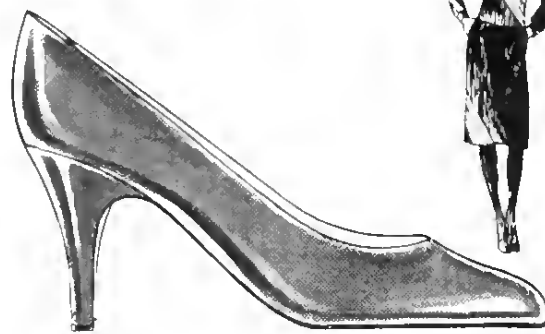
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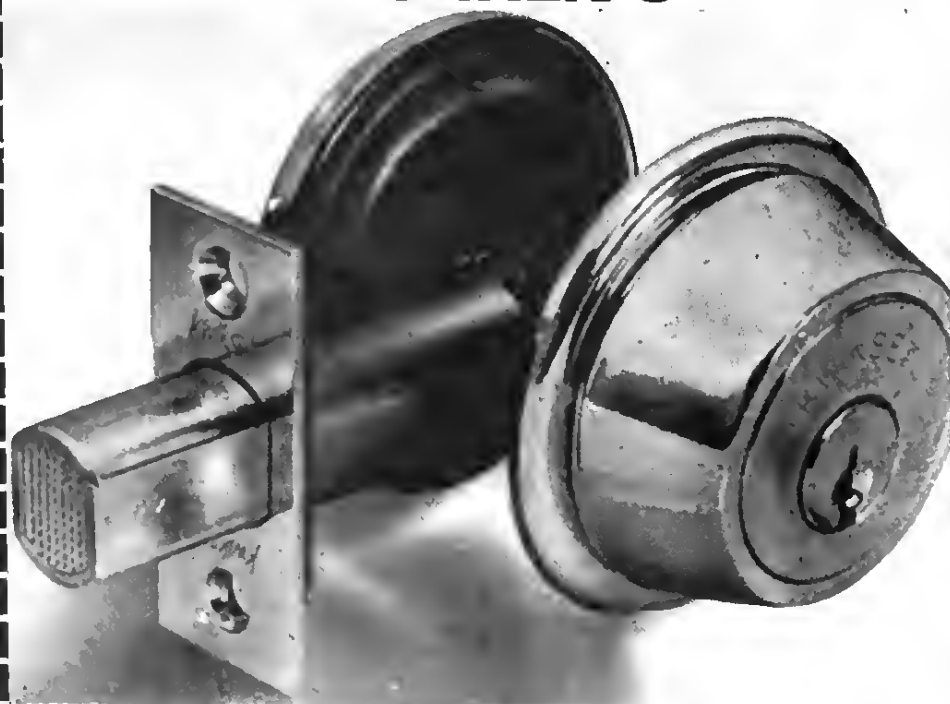
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NEW EXHIBIT AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM: Carrying slates and wearing their tri-cornered hats and mob caps, these youngsters get in the spirit of the exhibit of an 18th century school room which opens Sunday, November 9, from 2-4 at the Children's Museum. From left to right are Jennifer McGoldrick, Amy Escher, Theodore Bradford, Milo Cogan, Scott Kenfield, Lulu Bradford, Isabella Kenfield and Ellie Escher in the cradle.

(Robert Dunham photo)

"Back to School in Princeton, 1780" is the title of an exhibit which will open at the Children's Museum of the Historical Society on Sunday, November 9, from 2-4. The 18th century Princeton school room will be on view in Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

According to Connie Escher, director of the Children's Museum, this "hands-on" exhibit will show what it was like to go to school in Princeton in the 1780's and answer children's questions on clothing, school materials, regimen and customs.

The school room features special 18th century cherrywood school furniture

that was made possible by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Division and built by Allan Smith of Pennington. Two soft sculptured mannequins dressed by Helen Scott and Mrs. Escher will show how 18th century Princeton children dressed. The Museum's own logo banner, also made possible through Mercer County funds, will wave from Bainbridge House when the museum is open.

The school was the Nassau Hall Latin Grammar School, housed in Nassau Hall with the college but a separate institution "under the care" of the President of the College of New Jersey. Classes were held in Nassau Hall from the

1750's under Aaron Burr Sr. until the 1780's and 1790's under John Witherspoon and Samuel Smith.

A copy of the title page of Aaron Burr's Latin Grammar which he wrote for the school and his "Rules and Orders" for proper behavior in the schoolroom will be on view. In 1779, says Mrs. Escher, there were about 60 or 70 "school boys" age 9-14 and only about 20 college students because the American Revolution had made serious inroads into college studies.

A two-hour "Living Museum" of activities celebrating the 18th century is planned to mark the opening of the exhibit, which will continue until June. Ann Wennerstrom, a Princeton weaver, will demonstrate making cloth, and Allan Smith, cabinet-maker, will be on hand to show his tools, materials and methods.

Cider apples and tea biscuits will be free to all in front of Bainbridge House, weather permitting. Inside, a 10-minute slide tape of 18th century Princeton compiled by Alice Brown and Alma Field will be shown.

Mrs. Escher, who worked at Princeton University in 18th century research on "Princetonians: A Biographical Dictionary" published by the Princeton University Press in 1972, has taught American history at public and private schools.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A White Pine Lane resident was awakened around 4 Friday morning by noises downstairs. In checking, the victim discovered that a sliding glass door leading to a patio was open.

Taken was a purse containing \$35 and credit cards. A further check revealed that two cars parked in the driveway had been entered and their glove compartments ransacked.

BOOK FAIR PLANNED

By Nursery School. The University League Nursery School will sponsor a Book Fair Thursday and Friday at the League office, 171 Broadmead. Reading materials will be available to examine and order, all at a 20 percent discount, with delivery promised in time for the holidays. Hours are 9-1 on both days, and all members of the community are welcome.

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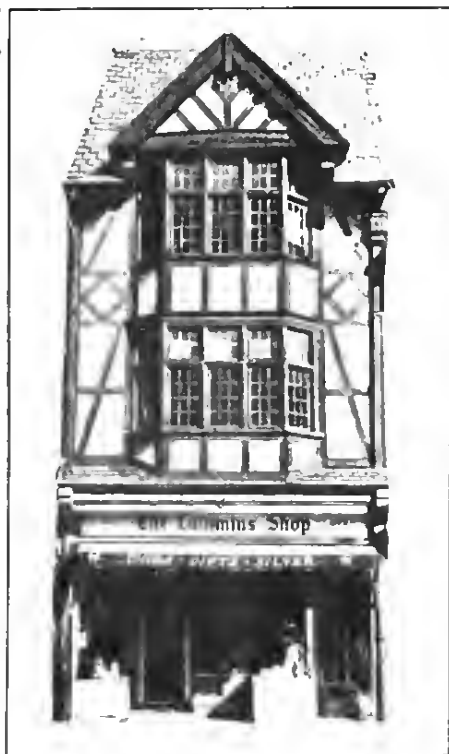
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

PUBLIC FORUM PLANNED

On Medical Center Dispute. A public forum on the labor dispute between the Medical Center at Princeton and its security guards will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in McCosh 28 on the Princeton University campus. Sponsors are the Princeton University Progressive Forum and the Dean of the Chapel. McCosh is south of the University Chapel and west of Washington Road. Approximately 250 invitations have been sent to Center trustees, physicians, department heads at the Center, members of the Center Auxiliary, University faculty and interested citizens.

Although the hospital, the National Labor Relations Board and the United Plant Guard Workers of America were invited to send representatives, all declined, presumably because the question of guard unionization is still in litigation.

Two guards, Lawrence Milner and Dennis Papara, who were active in the unionization, will speak. Frank Spada, former security guard and now pastor of a Pennsylvania church, will read a letter he has addressed to Princeton clergy.

Other speakers will be Samuel Koupp, chaplain to a Lancaster, Pennsylvania, hospital and former adjunct to therapy at the Princeton hospital who is expected to protest hospital grievance procedures; Ted Salay, member of the hospital administrative staff who was discharged, and a former nurse at "Merwick," the Center's long-term care unit.

The Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the Methodist Church of Princeton, will speak on the involvement of the clergy. Last June, seven Princeton clergy conferred about the guards' situation with representatives of the Medical Center and its trustees.

An eighth minister wrote last month to William A. Schreyer, chairman of the Medical Center's trustees, declaring his belief that the hospital's objections to the union election are "patently ridiculous, obvious ploys to delay the implementation of an election found valid by both the regional and national Labor Relations Boards."

The writer is the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Frost, president of the Princeton Clergy Association and minister of the Unitarian Church. In his letter, he described the Center's actions as "blatantly immoral." The Center's "behavior in this situation is shocking and ill-befits the Princeton community," Dr. Frost wrote.

Mr. Spada's letter repeats charges he has made that "incident reports" on employees are used as a tool to control employee attitude at work. He reports that his supervisor asked him to warn Mr. Milner to back off because "the hospital was going to get him." He also reported that another Center employee was "ordered" not to talk with Mr. Milner and refused to follow the order.

He reports that Center nurses have told him they would like to form a union but cannot because they would be fired. One nurse told him, he states in his letter, that nurses were told not to discuss any job dissatisfactions with security guards.

If, by using "incident reports" the Center can eliminate some of the guards, Mr. Spada says, "the hospital will then have a powerful



POSTER PARTY: Mimi Ballard, Riverside PTO president, and Elizabeth Speir, co-owner of the Nassau Gallery, invite Riverside parents, teachers, staff, friends and neighbors to a wine and cheese Poster Party at the school this Thursday from 7:30 to 10. Art posters from the Nassau Gallery will be on display for browsing and buying. Admission is free.

(Brian Ballard photo)

argument in overturning the union election when it goes to court. All the original members of the security staff will be gone and it would then be up to the new members to decide."

— Katharine H. Brettnall

CLAIMS QUESTIONED

By Hospital Employees. A group of 37 hospital employees, declaring their support "for the Medical Center as an institution and for the fairness of its policies, if not directly for the administration in its actions against the security guards," questioned this week the validity of claims made by the guards against the Center.

The group says there are 18 guards and parking attendants, in contrast to "1,200 to 1,300 employees at the Center, most of whom" and the statement underscores the word "most" — are, in the majority of their interactions with the institution, satisfied.

No one "other than a few malcontent and over-qualified guards, have in the history of the Center, elected to join a union," the group's statement declares, pointing out that "no institution can threaten, harass or actively prevent the institution of unions; legal recourse is available to any set of people attempting to unionize."

The employees say that in terms of policy, "good wages, good benefits and a written protocol which prevents active harassment," the Center offers terms of employment equal to or greater than those of most unions.

Security guards, whose vote in 1979 to form a union is under legal challenge by the hospital, say they have been denied wage increases and new insurance benefits given to other employees. The 37 employees say that, in their view, such action on the part of the Center would have looked like an attempt to buy off the guards. They say this applies equally to the guards' charge that they have been denied participation in Center grievance procedures, and to their protest that they were not allowed to send a representative to Policy Review Committee meetings. The guards' allegations of threats cannot be proved, the employees say.

"We do not feel harassed, we do not feel we have been unjustly used or exploited," the group states, underscoring the work "not" in each case. "The opinion of some of the guards is not representative of the attitude of the majority of the employees."

The group also suggests that Princeton clergy, students

and staff at Princeton University "who have chosen to involve themselves in this issue," should investigate the matter in more depth.

Those who signed the statement are Bertha K. Boyd, Sharon Roussian, Edna W. Wicks, Loretta Hodge,

Charlotte Cooney, Denise Exavier, Salvatore DeSalvo, Hattie Edwards, Lydia Dalmeida, Dorothy Baker, Blanche Bryant, Raffaele Magloire, Peggy William, Marie-Josette Francois, Rosalind Bridgewater, Charles E. Williams.

Evelyn Grimes, Alice H. West, Shelly Jefferson, Jerry Crawford, Mildred Scudder, Barbara Voorhees, Denise Scott, Joan Gilliard, Elsie Quigley, Charles Baynard Jr., Phillip L. Hudson, Gerda Spencer, Joseph Bezek, Ed Spicer, John R. Rose, Lucia Cahill, Debbie Kardes, Marilyn Ryan, Agnes Smith, Rosemary Hornsby and Wilda Wallace.

AUCTION SATURDAY

West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual auction this Saturday beginning at 9 across from the Acme parking lot on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. David Stout of Mercerville will be the auctioneer for the fourth year.

The auction includes furniture, jewelry, tools and bric-a-brac. Chairman Ed DiPolvere is still accepting items for the auction and may be reached at 586-1149 or 799-1642. Proceeds will benefit the Lions' many civic and youth activities.

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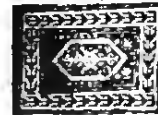
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MAYORS URGE UNITED WAY SUPPORT: During the week of November 10, volunteers will approach Borough and Township merchants, asking contributions to the United Way. (32 merchants have already helped by giving ten percent of their gross sales during Columbus Day promotions.) Township Mayor Josie Hall and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley point out that 17,000 people who either live or work in Princeton, benefitted last year from at least one of the 24 member agencies, 13 of which are in the Princeton area. Programs range from day care, professional counselling and recreation to help for the retarded and special care for the sick and elderly.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

DOWNTOWN HOUSING

In New Ordinance. An ordinance loosening the bonds so

that it will be easier to build housing in the Borough's Central Business District will be introduced this Thursday when Borough Council holds its 8 p.m. agenda session in Borough Hall.

Engineer George Olexa told the second CBD-discussion meeting in Borough Hall last week that he had applied the present zoning ordinance to the mix of apartments and stores, built in 1937 that

constitutes Palmer Square West.

The buildings are totally non-conforming, Mr. Olexa reported. That is, under today's ordinance, Palmer Square could not have been built.

A third public discussion of the CBD will be held Thursday, November 13. Council is expected to invite public comment on possible bonuses to developers for public improvements, and on parking.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley, commenting on recent proposals by former Council member Alan Carrick for a referendum on financing a parking garage, pointed out to reporters that Mr. Carrick was a member of the Borough Planning Board — now combined with the Township Planning Board to form a joint board — that passed the 1967 Borough Master Plan.

"That plan recommended development of Palmer Square North and assumption by the Borough of responsibility for parking, concentrating parking in garages. We're carrying out, generally, those principles."

He said that, in his view, the planning that has gone on for the past year, "was designed to satisfy the questions Mr. Carrick raised. I'm very comfortable with the care with which decisions have been made."



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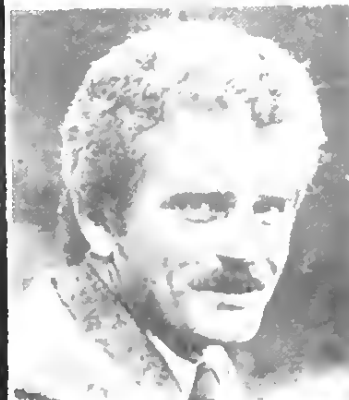
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More from University

Smiling with pleasure and exclaiming "Naturally, we're delighted!" Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley announced this week that Princeton University has increased its voluntary contribution to the Borough by \$5,000 a year — from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

University President William Bowen wrote Mayor Cawley that the University is in better financial shape than it has been, and therefore feels able to spare the extra \$5,000.

The institution provides other non-tax revenues, the mayor explained, including about \$25,000 a year "in-lieu-of-tax" money representing properties the University has taken off the tax rolls (although, since this is a phasing-out operation, the Borough will eventually receive no money at all from this source).

In addition, the University contributes \$700 to the Board of Health and pays its share of maintaining the sewer lines and disposal of garbage.

The new \$5,000 represents one-half a tax point.

Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

CYCLIST IS STRUCK

By Hit-Run Driver. Fifteen-year old Jeremiah A. Farrington of 117 McCosh Circle was struck by a car as he was riding his bicycle Saturday afternoon on Princeton Avenue.

Police report that a passing car, which continued from the scene, caught the left pedal of the bicycle, causing Farrington to fall to the pavement. Aside from a small wound to his left leg, he was unhurt and left in the care of his parents.

The suspect car is described as a dark blue Camaro or Firebird.

CRAFT SALE SATURDAY

At YWCA. The YWCA will hold its 7th annual Craft Women's Marketplace this Saturday from 10 to 4 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Among those who will be displaying and selling their crafts will be Penny Sing of East Windsor who has been making Williamsburg Colonial Christmas trees for six years. Another artisan is Sarah Gluckman, a professional potter who moved to Princeton last fall. Mrs. Gluckman works in porcelain and makes teapots, mugs, jugs and honey pots each with her own hand painted design and glaze.

Adult admission to the Marketplace is \$1, and proceeds will benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship and World Mutual Services funds.

15 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending October 31, there were 11 girls and six boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Jo Ann DeGaglia, 40 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park, October 26; Eugene and Blanche Troutman, Breeza Road, Allentown; John and Joy Silvi, 1379 Buford Drive, Yardley, Pa.; David and Suzanne Prael, 488 Auten Road, Somerville; Jay and Kathleen Brennan, T6 Quincy Circle, Dayton; Robert and Arlene Benjamin, 544 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor, all on October 27;

Also to David and Marjorie Rivchin, 176 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; John

and Antina Balletto, 221 Whitehorse Avenue, Trenton, October 28; Keun and Kyounghee Lee, Meadow Lane Apartments; Hugo and Margot Urizar, 36 Mulberry Row, both on October 30; Antonio and Anna Piscatelli, 805 Bane Street, Trenton, October 31.

Sons were born to Charles and Susan McKenna, 369 Triangle Road, Hillsboro, October 26; Alexander and Shadindokht Buchanan, 1 Piedmont Drive, RD 1, West Windsor; Ted and Ruth Schwarzrock, 321 Graham Street, Highland Park; Walter and Valerie Schumacker, 37 Winding Way, Yardville; Silvio and Clara Toto, 6 Barnett Road, Trenton; and Robert and Michelle Pellecchia, 20 Helen Drive, Dayton, all on October 29.

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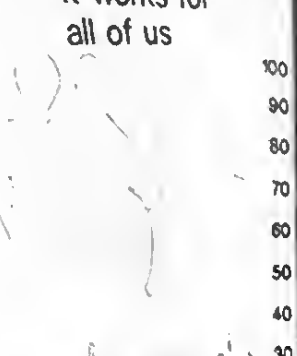
The museum is located on a
1,000 acre estate near
Wilmington, Del., and houses
a large collection of American
antiques. The rooms will be
specially decorated for the
Christmas season. The group
will make a stop for shopping
at a mushroom farm on the
way.

The cost is \$14.75 per person,
which covers lunch at the
Longwood Inn, admission to
the museum and a guided tour
of 17 rooms.

The bus will leave from the
West Windsor Branch of the
Mercer County Library at
9:30. The Library is at Village
Road and South Mill Roads in
Dutch Neck.

All West Windsor residents
60 and over, and their spouses,
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PROGRESS REPORT: Pam Keisey, Assistant Campaign Chairman, and Aristides W. Georgantas, Campaign Chairman of the United Way of the Princeton Area Communities, watch as Princeton University sign painter Dan Sabatini updates the sign on Palmer Square to reflect the drive's progress in reaching a third of its million-dollar goal. Princeton University donated the services of Mr. Sabatini and Jessie Tamasi in painting a total of live United Way signs.

PURSE IS SNATCHED

On Wiggins Street. A
Princeton Township resident
had her purse snatched last
week as she was walking on
Wiggins Street near Moore.

Police said that a man
rushed up to her around 7 p.m.
and grabbed her purse. The
victim struggled with him but
was overpowered. Her
assailant, for whom police say
they do not have a good
description, ran to a waiting
car which drove off on Moore
Street. The car is described as
a dark-colored small compact,
possibly a Chevrolet.

Chief Michael Carnevale
commented that the area was
somewhat crowded at the time
by pedestrians attending a
viewing at nearby Kimble
Funeral Home. "Although the
victim screamed and shouted,
no one came to her aid," he
said.

She was not injured. Her
purse contained \$50 and credit
cards.

The oddity of the situation,
Chief Carnevale noted, is that
two days later a mailman
notified police that he had
found the purse on the front
lawn of an Edgerstone home
and that its entire contents,
including the money, were
intact.

FENWICK TO SPEAK

At Pennington School. Rep.
Millicent Fenwick, who has
nine grandchildren, has ac-
cepted the invitation of
Pennington School's head-
master Dr. G. Donald Miller
to be the speaker at the
School's Third Annual Grand-
parents' Day on Saturday,
November 15.

Mrs. Fenwick was elected to
her first term in the New
Jersey Assembly in 1969,
where she championed the
causes of consumer and civil
rights, prison reform and
conservation.

At the age of 64, when most
people are looking forward to
retirement, Mrs. Fenwick
resigned from her consumer
post in the spring of 1974 to
make a successful bid for the
Republican nomination for
Congress. She was reelected
to a second term in 1976, with
over two-thirds of the vote,
and again in 1978 with 72.6
percent.

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Princetonian Conquers 'Marathon Fever' When He Runs 26 Miles for First Time in New York

The first 16 miles he felt good. Now as he strides over the rough grading of the Queensboro Bridge and heads into Manhattan, for the first time he becomes aware of blisters on his feet.

Running in last week's New York marathon — his first marathon ever — the doubts return for Irv Urken. The longest the Princeton merchant has ever run before is 15 miles. He worries that a hip inflammation that has prevented him from adequately training will flare up again. Worries that something will slip or snap.

One's first marathon. For Irv it will remain a kaleidoscope of images and feelings.

He sees a fellow Princetonian on the bridge, 66-year old Alan Poole running with his daughter. This is Mr. Poole's first marathon, too, and Irv is surprised to see him. He didn't know he was running.

He sees a 10-year old girl — the youngest in the marathon. They keep catching up to each other and everybody recognizes her, Irv says, because she has been interviewed on television. He sees two women running together, one leading the other. One is blind.

Spectator Support. About the 18th mile, he had noticed runners tightening up in the cold weather and moving to the side, stretching out or going to a medic. But he doesn't see anyone drop out.

The crowds cheer him on. "The crowds were fantastic all the way through," said Irv. "Everybody was cheering. Cheering you. There were no

winners or losers. If you were slowing down, someone would come up and pat you on the rear and say, 'you can do it.'"

Spectators offer oranges, candy and glasses of water as the runners pass by. As Irv crosses into Manhattan, "It was just beautiful." A different type crowd. All out to brunch. The Sunday morning "pretty crowd" is the way Irv remembers it. "But just as enthusiastic. Cheering us on. The cops were cheering us, the firehorns were sounding ...

At the 17-mile mark, Irv had told himself, only nine more to go. "Then I had a second thought: I still have a third of the race to go. You shouldn't do that; you can't tell yourself how many miles to go. The only way to run a marathon is step by step."

A Helping Hand. After 20 miles, Irv gives in to the fatigue. He walks for the first time. At this point, he recalled, he felt that unless something horrendous happened he could walk it in.

Around the 23-mile mark, a runner came up to Irv and said, "Baby, you're looking good. Only three more miles to go."

"Three miles is usually nothing but I knew those were going to be the longest three," said Irv.

Now the wind begins to pick up hard, blowing specks of dirt and dust right in his face. "I had to turn around," Irv said. "The wind must have been blowing 30 miles an hour and the wind chill factor made it feel even colder." It's cold and getting dark. Irv has been out on the course for more than four hours.



Irv Urken

His Doubts Were Conquered

"When I got to the 25 mile, I decided to run the last one no matter what. I did the last mile in nine minutes, which wasn't bad." It matches the pace he had set for himself. "It was my intention to run a four-hour marathon which is roughly a nine-minute pace." Actually it takes him four hours and 45 minutes.

An Ambassador for Our Town. Finally, the finish line. Instead of the hat issued each runner by the race sponsor, Irv is wearing his Princeton hat "so everybody will know where I come from." His girl friend had been waiting at the finish line with a banner but Irv learns later that she thought he had already come in and had left just two minutes before.

"But I made it. Wow! Everybody was cheering. It didn't matter whether you came in in four hours, five hours or six."

"It's an accomplishment you can be proud of. You're saying I really believe in something. Someone told me Sunday wasn't the marathon; Sunday was just the day you got to show it to people. Every day was part of it. The days when you got up at 5 in the morning and didn't want to run."

"The last 385 yards was your moment of glory but actually it was all 26 miles. I'm glad I did it. I'd do it again. I'm going to continue running."

How It Began. Irv, who played soccer in high school and was on the tennis team at Middlebury College, had started to run in April of last year because part of a six-day EST seminar he planned to attend required running a mile and a half a day. "I wanted to get myself in shape."

The first time he ran he went a half mile — and got a side stitch. Although assured that no one ever died from a side stitch, it was painful and Irv recalls, "I thought I was going to die. A mile and a half looked impossible."

Before too long, he found that he liked getting up early in the morning and running — partly because he discovered that he could eat all he wanted and not gain weight. Soon he had a six-mile loop course. "A great way to start the day."

He ran the Princeton half-marathon and was, he said, in pretty decent shape. Thus encouraged, he decided to send for an application to enter the New York marathon. Thirty thousand were received the first two days. An hour and a half after he had received his application five weeks later, he mailed it back. Despite the quick reply, Irv missed the 10,000 cutoff.

The next 5,000 were to be drawn by lottery, but a computer goof increased that to 6,005. He got in on the lottery and started to train in earnest in June.

A Bang-Bang Injury. His training regimen would prove to be anything but smooth. While playing softball, he ran into a second baseman and got his head snapped back and landed on his tailbone. "I got it at both ends," he said.

He didn't run for the next four weeks. The first day back he could go only two miles. "It was upsetting," he recalls. "I started to have doubts. Only two months left. Could I do it?"

By the time of the Princeton half marathon in September, he was running 60 to 70 miles a week and had completed the course three times, the last the day of the race in 85 degree heat. "It was a killer," he said.

A week later, while waiting at a stop-sign in New York, his small car was rear-ended and although not seriously injured, his training was interrupted for another two weeks. And the doubts returned. "I was depressed. I didn't know if I could do it or not. I just made up my mind I was going to do it."

Along the way, Irv received a lot of sustaining help from others.

Dr. Richard Fleming, an orthopedist, treated him for inflammation of the hip and slight bursitis. He told me what was wrong with me. I owe him a lot. I didn't mind the pain but I didn't want to run 26 miles and find out I might not walk again," said Irv.

Dr. George Rabbitt helped him with his back. Then, a few weeks before the marathon, Irv tried to run 18 miles for the first time but his hip flared up and forced him to give up after 12. Dr. Fleming was out of town. "I was desperate," he said. "I had invested so much. All I wanted was somebody to tell me I was okay."

Like a driven man, he looked up the telephone number of George Sheehan, a well-known running doctor who has written a number of books on the sport, and called him at his Red Bank home.

"I know you must get 30 calls a week and I apologize," Irv began. "We talked and he told me I should have it x-rayed. Sounded to him like a stress fracture. He said that there would always be marathons and he suggested that I wait until next year."

No Time to Postpone. No way Irv had been stricken by what he said has been called "marathon fever." It can happen in high school: you finally work up enough nerve to ask a girl out for the first time, she says yes, and your parents tell you you are going away, and do it next week. "They don't understand. I've got to do it this week. It's a first-time thing. My first marathon. I had to have this 1980 marathon."

He received a lot of help and encouragement from other area runners. Craig Masbeck, a former Princeton University track star, who has run a 3:52 mile, helped him mentally, says Irv. Jim Doig, Princeton University professor of political science who has run a 3:25 marathon, "pushed me," he said, the few times he ran with him.

Carol Humple, a running partner who has since moved

Continued on Page 14

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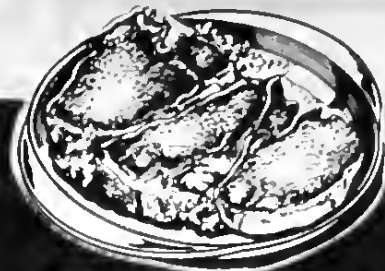
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Morton Donuts 6 in. **65¢**
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17 oz. can

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\$4.29
gallon cont.

Tomato
Heinz Ketchup

89¢
32 oz. btl

Keebler Cookies
Pecan Sandies

99¢
13 oz. pkg

Betty Crocker
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89¢
2 11 oz. pkgs

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaf.)
Savarin Coffee

\$2.49
lb. can

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\$1.39
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Figaro
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89¢
3 6 oz. cans

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\$1.49
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79¢
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99¢
12 oz. pkg.

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49¢
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\$1
3 1 lb. bags

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79¢
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49¢
2 6 oz. pkgs

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19¢
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Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast

\$1.69
1/2 lb.

Liverwurst or
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99¢
1/4 lb.

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Haydu Olive Loaf

59¢
1/4 lb.

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59¢
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Haydu Loaf
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59¢
1/4 lb.

Freilich 1st Cut Pastrami or
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\$1.49
1/4 lb.

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Fresh
Tasty Potato Salad

59¢
lb.

Imported Cheese
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\$1.39
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\$3.19
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Irv Urken

Continued from Page 12

to California, got him to change his eating habits. Carol was a big help, he says, always prodding him to run. "It's a lot easier to get up at 5 in the morning if you have someone with you. It kept me going."

Paul Leetsma of the Running Start store, another fine marathon runner, taught Irv how to train, and Irwin Weiss, a long-time track and cross country coach, also lent a hand.

A Standing Start. Finally, the morning of the race. Irv found himself in a group of first-time marathoners and women who had estimated their time at four hours.

He recalls the start of the seeting mass as "surrealistic." When Mayor Koch fired the starting pistol at 10:30 on the Verrazano Bridge, he was unable to move for about 20 seconds. When the mass did begin to move, he started to walk for a couple of minutes. "You couldn't run if you wanted to," said Irv. About seven minutes elapsed before he crossed the starting

line. By then, the leaders were well into their second mile.

Irv is realistic about the excitement of it all. He knows, he says, if he trains for the rest of his life he will never be as fast as, say, Hopewell's Bill Lawder, who ran the New York Marathon in two hours and 33 minutes.

But Irv, who just turned 30, identifies himself with another group of runners who run just for the sheer enjoyment. "It's just fun. Some people ask how can running 26 miles be fun. But it is."

—Preston Eckmeyer

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Dorothea Lummis Honored. Soroptimist International of Princeton has chosen Dorothea Lummis, educator, as the recipient of the annual Woman of the Year Award. It is made in recognition of Mrs. Lummis's long professional career and her continuing contributions to the community.

Mrs. Lummis served for 31 years in public education as an elementary school teacher, elementary principal and administrator. After retirement of almost five years she was called back last summer to serve for a brief period as an interim principal, indication that her link with the system had hardly been broken.

She has served as president of Mercer County Elementary Principals Association and is past president of the Princeton Soroptimists. In retirement she has been active as a pink lady for Princeton Hospital, chairman of the Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale, chairman of Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, a member of Council of Community Services and the Career Development Committee.

The award will be presented to Mrs. Lummis by the Soroptimists at a dinner on Tuesday, November 18, at the Nassau Inn. Friends who would like to join in honoring Mrs. Lummis are welcome and may make reservations with Eleanor Nelson, 921-7226, or Helen Evatt, 924-1014. Cocktails will begin at 6 and dinner will be served at 7. The cost of the dinner is \$8.50. Reservations should be made before November 14.

STUDENT IS CHARGED

With Stealing Candy Bar. A 19-year-old Princeton University student has been charged with shoplifting, after he allegedly stole a 30 cent candy bar Sunday evening at the Wawa Store on University Place. Ptl William Nathan responded when a security guard called to report that he had a person in custody.

A 17-year-old youth was arrested Friday afternoon when he was observed by Ptl Anthony Federico crossing Witherspoon Street near Nassau carrying two six packs of beer. He was referred to the juvenile officer for

Princeton Police Note with Pleasure: Mischief Night Vandalism Decreasing

What if they had a mischief night and no mischief makers showed up?

That pretty much sums up Mischief Night in the Borough and Township. "One of the best mischief nights in recent history," Borough Chief Michael Carnevale said he was delighted to report. "The kids showed a great deal of restraint. They were polite. I think they participated in the festivities in an excellent manner."

Borough police listed just two reported incidents: a broken window pane in a door on Witherspoon Street at 7:58 p.m. and a leaf fire three minutes later on Quarry Street.

"In the past six years it has gone down hill." A far cry, noted Chief Carnevale, from the years when police and patrol cars would be pelted with rocks and missiles. "It's very encouraging."

Township Chief Frederick Porter agreed that mischief night in that community was "pretty quiet."

A Randall Road resident called at 8:08 to report that kids were throwing eggs at her house. Police responded, apprehended a group of juveniles and confiscated the eggs.

A Moore Street resident called to tell police his car had been spray painted and its aerial bent while it was parked at a Witherspoon Street bar. There was a leaf fire on Snowden Lane near Braeburn and the last call at 11:48 reported youths throwing eggs in the Parkside Drive area.

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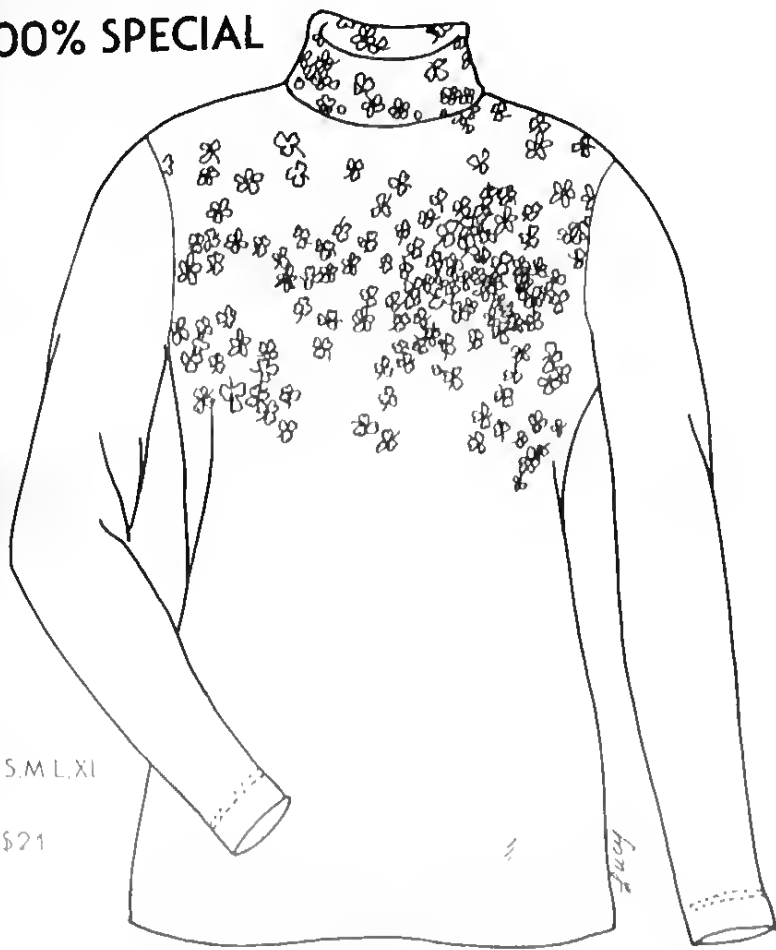
Charges against an adult who allegedly purchased the beer are pending.

A Lawrenceville resident, Christopher Morris, 20, has been charged with theft for his alleged role in the theft of a number of student jackets

earlier this month from the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue.

He was arrested at the intersection of John and Clay Street by Det. William Fitch. Morris is scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday.

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The Medical Center Corner



John W. Kaufman, President

We believe that there should be no mystery to childbirth, and the Childbirth Education Classes held at the hospital are the first step in a series of maternity support services. They are offered to all expectant parents at no charge.

We believe that choice is essential for expectant parents. If a couple wishes to prepare for the Lamaze method of childbirth, training with a private instructor is available.

The father's role in the delivery at the Princeton Hospital Unit today is the couple's choice. Having a baby here is not the old comic-strip scene of the father pacing the floor worrying about what is happening in the labor and delivery rooms. We encourage fathers to participate as the couple wishes; to lend support to their wives in the labor room; to be present in the delivery room — including delivery by Cesarean section should such a procedure be necessary.

For those who feel more comfortable in a homelike setting, we have provided a birthing room which, while it has a special delivery bed, also provides a cozy atmosphere.

Most mothers today wish to hold their babies immediately after delivery, and the Nursing Staff encourages and supports this practice, known as bonding.

Other choices following delivery help each mother to do what is most natural for her and her family. Some choose total rooming-in with their babies; others are happier with partial rooming-in. Many mothers today choose to breast feed their babies, and our nurses encourage and support them to do so. However, if a mother does not wish to nurse her baby, or if breast-feeding must be supplemented by formula feeding, care is assured in the sterility and correctness of the formula.

If childbirth is meant to be a happy and natural experience for the parents, we believe it is also meant to be a natural experience for older brothers and sisters. For this reason there is a family visiting room where siblings come to see the new baby and their mother.

The health care team is educated toward the common goal: to provide warm, safe care. In addition they have the ability to take appropriate action in case of complication. And they have the most modern equipment and facilities backing them up: nurseries with intensive care incubators for premature babies, heated cribs, vital life monitors, oxygen analyzers, complete resuscitative equipment.

All the things we do and all the equipment we have are part of the Medical Center's aim to make childbirth a positive experience.

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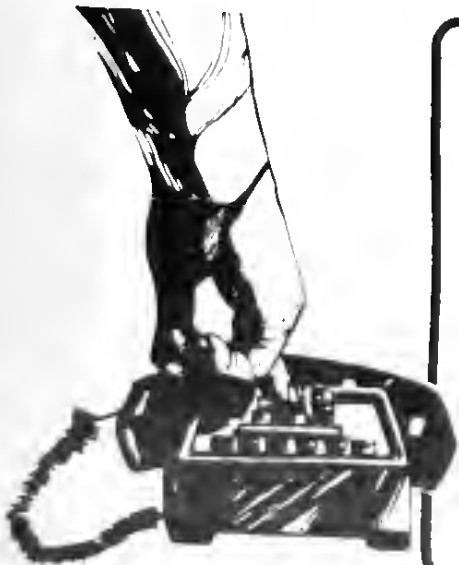
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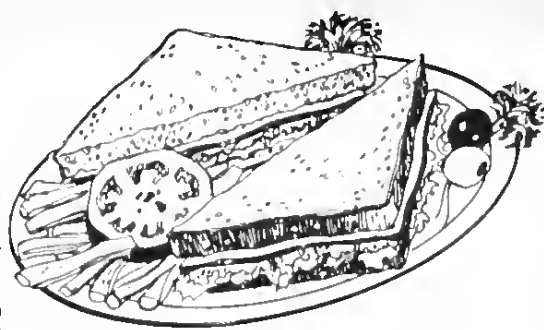
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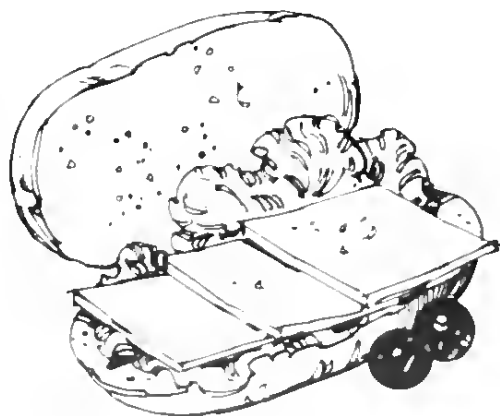
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Special Sessions at County Rink. Private ice skating parties for groups up to 400 will again be held from 7-9 Wednesdays and Sundays at the Mercer County Public Skating Center. A special early bird dinner party has been added from 5-7 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays to accommodate younger groups and groups wishing to turn their evening into a dinner party. "The concession stand will be open during all private parties," said Park Commission President Richard J. Coffee, "making it both convenient for the sponsors and fun for the group." For more information about discounted group parties and dinner parties, contact Boh Ash at 586-8090.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.



DO YOU RECOGNIZE ANY OF THEM? Among those who joined with other Princeton merchants and clerks who dressed up for Hallowe'en Friday were (from left) Ralph Hult Jr. and John Hult of Hult's Shoes; Fred Abelson and Liz Martini of Allen's; Chuck Simone of Hult's; Wendy Andreotta and Ruby Crowell (Laurel and Hardy) of P.J.s Pancake House and Alan Abelson of Allen's.

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COOKS IN THE KITCHEN: Creating their specialties for the Country Style Gourmet at the Christmas Boutique are (from left) John F. Bales, Roger B. Kirkpatrick and Alex B. Vincent, Jr. The Boutique, which benefits the Medical Center at Princeton will be held at the Nassau Inn November 4, 5 and 6.



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 5: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC classes at Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church
10-11 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening, Holly House

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA
1-3:30 p.m. MCCC class, Spruce Circle

Thursday, Nov. 6: 10 a.m.-Noon Ceramics, Redding Circle

10 a.m. Senior Citizens Club trip to Freehold Raceway departs from Community Park. Call 921-9480 for details and reservations

Friday, Nov. 7: 11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m. Friday Club, YM-YWCA

Saturday, Nov. 8: Noon Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church, Spruce Circle

Monday, Nov. 10: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center

10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening, Senior Citizens Club, Chestnut Street Firehouse

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Chestnut Street Firehouse

Tuesday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day No County Nutrition Program

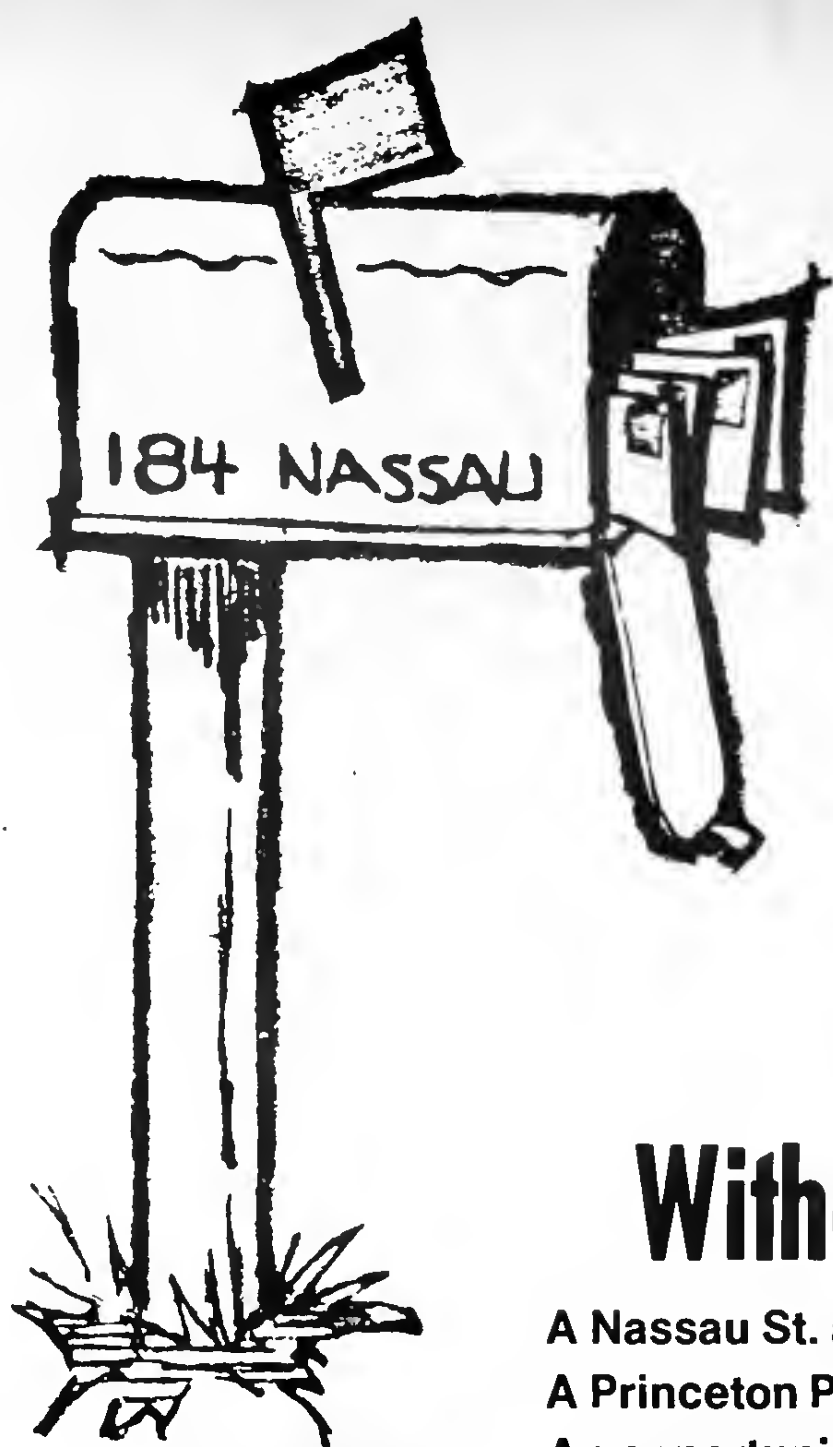
1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle

7:30 p.m. Bingo, Spruce Circle

Wednesday, Nov. 12: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC course Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC course, Spruce Circle



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Princeton Author Finds 1946-64 Baby Boom Has Lasting Effect On Every Social and Economic Issue Confronting Nation Today

Just as Princeton faces the closing of one of its six elementary schools — built in the late 1950's and 1960's to accommodate a burgeoning school population now on the wane — along comes a book to explain why.

"Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation," by Landon Y. Jones of 1015 Mercer Road, has been published this week by Coward McCann and Geoghegan. It is a "generational biography" of the 75 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964, a baby boom so extraordinary that it has affected every fad, fashion and facet of our society.



Landon Jones
The Expectations Were Great

Mr. Jones writes: "I do not think it overstates the case to say that almost every social and economic issue facing the nation today has a population dimension and that every population dimension has a baby-boom dimension."

The baby boom generation is the biggest, richest, best-educated generation America has ever produced. Born on a rising tide of economic prosperity to parents who had come through the Depression and World War II, baby boomers were endowed from birth with high hopes and great expectations.

"They were the first to be raised in the new suburbs, the first with the new televisions, the first in the new high schools...They forced our economy to reorganize itself to feed, clothe, educate and house them. Their collective purchasing power made fads overnight and built entire industries."

"Pig in the Python. Because the boom was both preceded and followed by smaller generations, it makes a permanent moving bulge in the population as a whole — 'the pig in the python,' as demographers call it."

The cutting edge of this bulge (one million more babies were born in 1946 than in 1945) begins the turmoil that is enlarged upon as the rest of the mass passes through. The baby boomers made the 1950's a child-oriented society, the 1960's a period of stormy adolescence, and now their adult concerns have become national obsessions.

An Isolated Generation. The Beatles, Woodstock, the "youth ghettos" that grew up around college centers all served to reinforce the unity and identity in numbers experienced by a generation whose sheer size had cut it off from the preceding generation.

"The baby boomers were trained in groups. They looked not within themselves or even to their parents for guidance but to their peer group. They had an appreciation for the common good that was hitherto unknown in a country of individualists." Later, as they struggled to squeeze into the work force, they rejected the work ethic of their parents for self-fulfillment and self-awareness.

Other points made by "Great Expectations":

- As the baby boomers grew out of diapers, advertisers looked at the figures and discovered that American mothers had created the biggest market in history

- The real fact is that the crime wave of the sixties was in large part a fraud. The individual crimes were real enough, to be sure, but what seemed to be a nationwide breakdown in law and order was a predictable result of the coming-of-age of the baby boom generation.

- When historians look back on our times, one event that will surely stand out will be the large numbers of baby-boom women who made working part of their lifelong experience. That in fact has given the baby boom one more unique distinction: it was the last generation to be reared by housewives

- Nearly one-half of all the children born today will spend a meaningful portion of their lives before 18 in single-parent families. If a child is living with two adults, they are increasingly less likely to be his or her biological parents

- Between now and the end of the century, the baby boom generation will be preparing us for the reign of the old. With it will come what in many ways will be a restoration of the power and position of the elderly in society

Predictions for the Future. Mr. Jones presents a fairly sober view of the future as the baby boomers, ranging in age from 16 to 34 in 1980, move on into middle and old age and are followed by the "baby bust" generation. Although a Superclass of baby boomers will enjoy the fruits of two incomes and ample leisure, the declining years could be a time of great loneliness for this generation.

Having "turned" their children over to day care centers and schools and their elders over to their ap-

partments or that omnipresent companion of old age, TV, the after 40 baby-boom generation will be abandoned by both."

Moreover, he says, the opportunities offered by the baby-boom age may be overshadowed in the long run by the formidable burden this same generation will dump on the nation's social services. "Social Security is the economic backbone of the aged, but even with 100 million workers presently contributing, the system cannot hope to bear up under the enormous pressures that will be generated by the baby-boom elderly."

Mr. Jones is able to write about the baby-boom generation in the third person objective, because he himself was born in 1943, just ahead of the boom. A voracious reader as a child, he graduated from Princeton University in 1966, having majored in English. He worked for Time magazine, observing the baby boom in action in "back of the book" stories on education and lifestyle.

But it was as editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly from 1969-74 that he gained the most vivid impressions of "a lot of baby boomers really raising hell on the campus." Having thought about why they were different, and having discovered that in the 50's, 60's and 70's it was all along the same group of people, he set out to write this book in the summer of 1978, taking time off from his present job as Senior Editor at People magazine to do so. Mr. Jones benefited from research being done at the Office of Population Research at the University and the encouragement of a number of Princeton residents, all of whom are given credit in the acknowledgements. "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation" is an alternate selection of the Book of the Month Club and a History Book Club Alternate.

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PEOPLE In The News

Airman Christian A. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Gay of Hopewell, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. Airman Gay is a 1980 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.



George R. Griffing of 234 Prospect Avenue will be honored for more than a half century of Masonic Service when the Valley of Trenton, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry conducts its 91st Reunion Class for new members this Saturday and next in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Trenton.

Mr. Griffing has served principal offices of the Scottish Rite Fraternity in the Valley of Trenton and on its

Ritualistic Teams since receiving his Scottish Rite degrees in the Reunion Class of 1931. He was created a Sovereign Grand Inspector General, 33rd degree, Honorary Member of the Supreme Council in 1950 in Philadelphia.

A 1926 alumnus of the Pratt Institute with a degree in architecture, Mr. Griffing came to Princeton in 1928 to work for the Matthews Construction Company. He assumed the presidency in the 1950's and served in that capacity until the company's liquidation in 1968. During his tenure he was responsible for the construction of many buildings for Princeton University and other institutions in the area, the largest being Jadwin Gym.

Mr. Griffing served on Borough Council and as Acting Mayor. He was a member of the Borough Zoning Board, the Planning Board and chairman of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee. He is a trustee emeritus of Princeton Medical Center, having served the hospital as trustee from 1952 to 1964.

He is a former director of the Princeton Water Co. (now Elizabethtown Water Co.); First National Bank of Princeton; Princeton Savings and Loan Association; and the Princeton Inn.

Harold S. Switzgale, son of Harold E. Switzgale Jr. of Plainsboro and Yota Switzgale of 7 Greenholm, has a leading role in a production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at

Perkiomen School, where he is a senior.



James B. Rose of 14 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, has been appointed vice-president of personnel and a member of the board of directors for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan. Mr. Rose most recently held the position of director of personnel and a member of the management board of Johnson & Johnson Dental Products Company.

Navy Aviation Storekeeper Airman Richard T. Daniels, son of Walter W. Daniels of 40 Mulberry Row, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 116, based at the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego. While deployed, his squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. He joined the Navy in February 1978.

Three area residents are members of the Middlebury College field hockey team.

They are Buff Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Woodworth, One Ober Road, and Harriette Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brainard of 37 Stonybrook Lane, both sophomores, and Michelle Plante, daughter of Dr. Inge R. Plante of Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, and a junior.

Don M. Gottfredson of 12 Yorktown Court, West Windsor, has been appointed by President Carter to the National Institute of Justice Advisory Board.

Dr. Gottfredson is Dean, School of Criminal Justice, Rutgers State University, and Director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency Research Center. He is a member of the American Correctional Association and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and its research council.

He received his B.A. in 1951 from the University of California, Berkeley, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School and University, Claremont, Calif.

Stephen J. Doig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jameson W. Doig of 12 College Road, has been awarded a Kicking Horse Internship by the William Jewett Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College.

The Tucker Internship at Kicking Horse is located at a Job Corps Center 60 miles northwest of Missoula, Mont. Each term, three to six Dartmouth students work at the center as volunteers in a program which seeks to help 150-200 Native Americans between the ages of 16 and 21 learn a skill and also complete their high school equivalency requirements.

Mr. Doig is a junior at

Continued on Page 21



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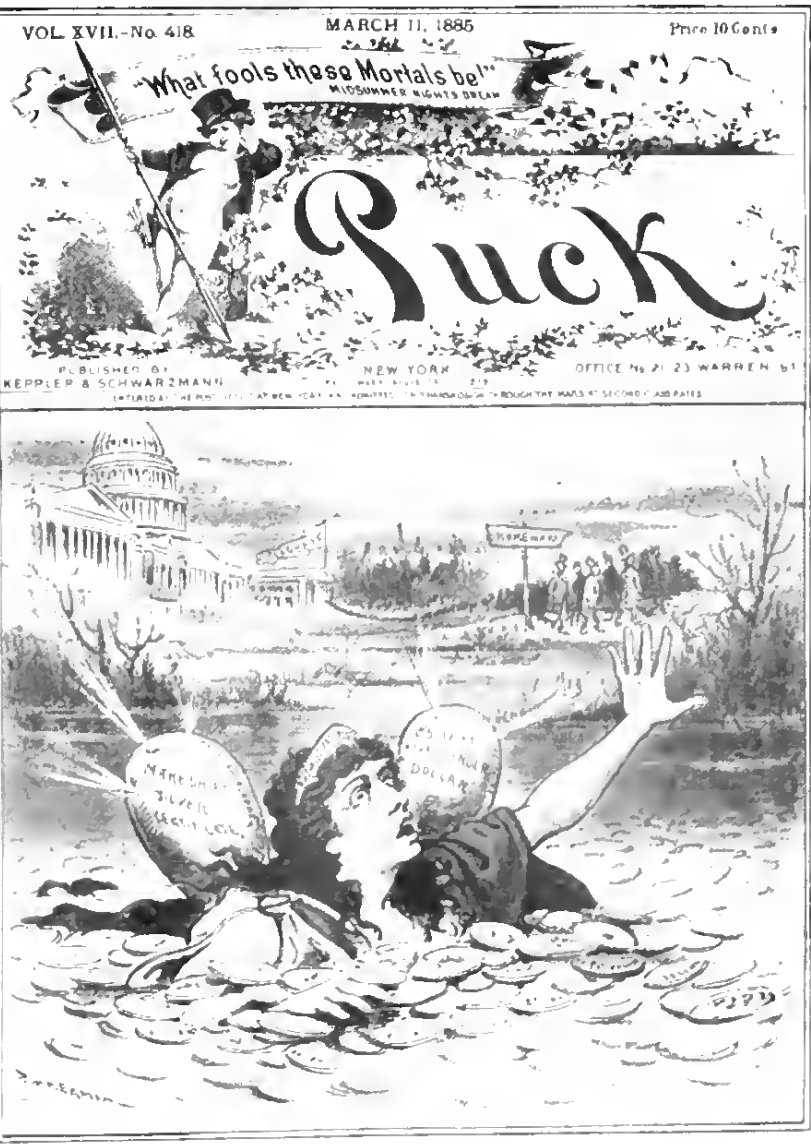


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The cartoon at the left shows public reaction to the inflation created when that Congress backed an 85 cent paper dollar with promises of solvency. You need only compare today's prices with those of 1885 to see how well those promises were kept.

Inflation and deficit spending have become a way of life in the United States for government, for business and for many consumer. But there remain a core of determined individuals who refuse to let national fiscal disaster be the key to their personal ruin. These people have historically turned to precious metals to protect themselves against inflation. Armstrong International will help you protect yourself with gold, silver or solid foreign currencies.

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Reprinted from the cover of PUCK, March 11, 1885 on the occasion of an open inflationary move by Congress. Public outcry failed to stay the zeal of inflationist legislators then as now.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

"Highlights" gives highlights, overviews, insights and announcements relating to the Princeton Regional Schools. Sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization, it will appear alternate weeks in TOWN TOPICS. Material is gathered by six reporters—one for each school—and edited by Sheila MacNellie. Anyone with events to announce or ideas to suggest is invited to call Mrs. MacNellie at 924-3868.

This week HIGHLIGHTS presents letters to the community from all six PTO presidents outlining each PTO's concerns and goals for this year.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL. The PHS-PTO's latest fund raising venture is a PHS School-Year Calendar for '80-'81. Its pages are rapidly filling with activities; a reception for local authors in the school library, a grand opening of the new Gym, and a staff-community dance are included on the schedule.

Parents will serve with staff and students on school committees dealing with class rank and open campus, as well as in other ways suggested by principal John Sakala. Parents will also give time as adult partners in the student store, and will help with the athletic program in the newly developed Friends of PHS Athletics. Enthusiasm with the school's "new look" has given us all an added impetus in pursuing our goal—excellence through close cooperation of home, school and community. Nancy DeMeo.

JOHN WITHERSPOON. This year the JW PTO will continue to offer support to parents, students, teachers and administrators in order to enrich the educational experience of our children. We envision doing this in several ways. 1) By providing "people power" we will be filling the essential jobs within the school of library volunteer, room parent, resource person and career model for career explorations. We will continue to initiate programs tailored to meet specific needs. For example, the Sixth Grade New Game Happening was organized by the PTO to enable sixth graders to get to know each other. Our Pot Luck Supper in January is planned to meet the need of parents to get acquainted and feel a part of the school.

2) By raising money, we hope to provide for educational activities which might not occur if we didn't help finance them. Our two big fundraisers will be a Student-Faculty Basketball Game in February and a Super Saturday on May 16. In all our fundraising, we believe in the fun and hope to raise \$5,000, while at the same time generating a feeling of cooperation and school spirit. The money will go towards field trips, assemblies, environmental education and the starting of a school newspaper. We look forward to an exciting year. Marge Smith.

COMMUNITY PARK. The CP PTO is working in several areas to enrich the school experience of our children this year. 1) Parents are represented on district committees such as the USE Committee and the Gifted and Talented Committee. 2) Parents are helping provide special activities—such as the art print exchange, book swap and winter luncheon programs.

3) Volunteers provide services in the library, the classrooms and at special events such as Field Day, bicycle inspections and swimming. 4) Evening family events are planned, as well as evening parent-teacher programs such as the Nov. 19 panel on drug use in Princeton. Our PTO board feels that it is good for children to know that their parents are involved in their school. We hope our activities will not only enrich our children's days but will also enhance the sense of community among the staff and families of our school. Peggy Killmer.

JOHNSON PARK. The JP PTO has three main goals for this year. First and foremost is our concern for continued educational excellence in our neighborhood. We are concerned about the disruption to the entire district once a school is closed and redistricting of all the remaining students begins. Another concern we have is that of class size. What will consolidation do to that? Will we have a shift in principals again? John Sakala at the High School is the only untenured principal we have. Are we to lose him?

Second, we look forward to the continuing close involvement of the parents. Our first large scale volunteer effort will be our International Dinner on Nov. 22, to be closely followed by a Winter Carnival. Third, we hope to focus away from the "getting" aspects of our lives and direct our children's attention towards the joys and rewards of giving. This we'll try to accomplish through community service efforts such as visits with the elderly at Merwick and perhaps a recorder concert by our children in this year's pilot music program. Eva Collins.

LITTLEBROOK. This year the PTO is planning to improve our school grounds in honor of our 25th anniversary year. Working closely with Mr. Petrillo and physical education teacher Mr. Gilbert, we will improve existing play equipment, undertake some landscaping projects and review the safety of all play areas. In addition to the traditional PTO services we are organizing an extensive mini-course program to be presented during the noontime recess in winter months. We expect to develop a "library" of parents with expertise in special areas so that teachers may use them for curriculum supplementation.

We are proud of Littlebrook's welcoming atmosphere and will continue our efforts to broaden the base of volunteers so that all the school community is actively involved in our school. We will also assist, if necessary, in the smooth transition of incoming students to LB should there be redistricting. Mary O'Shaughnessy.

RIVERSIDE. Art and science will receive special treatment at RS this year. On Art Day local artists will come for the whole day to do creative projects with the children in different areas of art. On Science Day, community scientists will come in and work with students on experiments in physics, zoology, geology or chemistry. During Book Week there will be a book swap and assemblies led by authors. The International Program will bring parents who have lived in other lands to share information about customs, food and costumes of these countries. Mini-courses will again be offered to the 4-5's in winter. Fund raising for these programs will include this week's poster auction.

The PTO is also involved in the Lyn Gelperin Nature Education Fund, which provides for nature walks, field and camping trips, nature exhibits and study areas.

Mimi Ballard

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Continued in Next Column

● Auto Repairs & Service:

Continued from Preceding Column

EOISON GENERATOR EXCHANGE. Sales & repairs on starters, generators, alternators. Rte. 130 (opp. Dayton Ford) Dayton 201 329 6300 (local call).

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL. Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrlvl 896 1520 (local call).

ROY'S ARCO. Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924 8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert repairs on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av. Trenton (local call) 882 7600.

● Bakeries:

BADEL JUNCTION. 9 varieties of freshly baked bagels. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrenceville 452 9876.

WHOLE EARTH Cakes & Bakery. All natural ingredients. Baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Ptn 924 7372.

● Beauty Salons:

CAPRICORN II. Complete hair care for the entire family. Princeton North Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Ptn 924 3163.

NEAO 2 TONE. Complete Hair & Skin Center for men & women. 2851 Rte. 1, Lwrlvl 883 8877 (local call).

● Book Stores:

BOOK PEDDLERS. 23 W. Delaware Av. Pennington 737 3099 (local call).

CRANBURY BOOK WORM. Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out of print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655 1963 (local call).

● Building Contractors:

MAIER, JOHN. Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pennington 737 2033 (local call).

MANOR VALLEY HOMES. James Kruse. All types of building & remodeling home repairs, roofing, siding, etc. 799 3118 (local call).

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH Bldrs. Inc. Custom homes, additions, alterations. Tlle 924 2630 or 259 7870.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential, commercial, renovations, additions. Free estimates. 921 1184.

BELLE MEAO Lumber, Inc. for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201 359 5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Ptn 924 0041.

VILLAGE BUILDING CENTER. Full line of bldg. materials & decorator items. New Rd., Monmouth Jctn 201 329 6266 (local call).

● Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL. 850 State Rd., Princeton 924 3001.

● Candy Shops:

SHIRLEY ANN CANOYES. Own make assorted chocolates, holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Ptn. 737 0877 (local call).

● Carpet Dealers:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING. 1143 Lawrenceville Rd. Trenton 882 2540 (local call).

OLDEN CARPET. Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct. Up to 70 percent off. 162 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392 1872.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Ptn Shop Ctr. N. Harrison St. 923 9292.

● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off premise cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Trenton 393 3554.

● Caterers:

ANGELO'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse Mercvrl Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586 4100.

● Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling, kitchens, bathrooms & floors. New & rprs. Guaranteed work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359 3650.

● Chimney Cng. & Rprg.:

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● Cleaning: Home & Office:

BARNEY'S Cleaning & Janitorial Service. Our satisfied customers are our best salesmen! 812 Riverside Av. Trenton 394 3843.

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY. All types of laundry service. Dry cleaning, rug cleaning. 156 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 896 0235 (local call).

L & M LAUNDRY. Dry cleaning by the pound. Ptn No Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924 2902.

● Clothing:

SECOND TIME AROUND. Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 4:30. 14 N. Main. Ptn. 737 2828 (local call).

● Delicatessens:

PLAINSBORO OELI. Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches. 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799 8163.

THE VILLAGE STORE. Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799 8578.

WHOLE EARTH OELI. Unique, all natural salads. International favorites. Tasty sandwiches. Take out service. Call 924 7421. 360 Nassau, Ptn.

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

GROSS JULIUS. Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924 1474.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS. Custom & ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Trenton 882 7873 (local call).

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

DIPIN STRIP. Furniture restored & re-finished by hand. Pick-up and delivery. 49 Main, Kingston 924 5668.

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Over 1000 pieces of unpainted furniture. 304 Mercer Av. Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd. Lawrenceville 452 8424.

● Furniture, Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT. 3 rooms over. Moving with furnishings. 4 Chambers, Ptn 924 1989.

GARBAGE & TRASH REMOVAL. HIGGINS Disposal Service. Residential, commercial. Metal containers. 1 to 40 cu. yds. Construction & Demolition Debris. 121 Laurel Ave. Kingston 921 8470.

Continued in next column

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

Continued from Preceding Column

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES. 75 Main, Kingston 921 3569.

● Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN. Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs. 24 hour service. 921 3238.

HAHN. Lic. No. 4419. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466 1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON, INC. Rte. 130. Dayton. Power & light installation; maint., repair. Residential, industrial (local call) 201 329 4656.

● Employment Agencies:

MARY ERICKSON ASSOCIATES. The Successful Personnel Agency. 6 Colonial Lake Dr., Lwrlvl 883 5103 (local call).

ROTATOR PERSONNEL. Permanent & Temp. placements. 194 Nassau, Ptn 924 1022.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL. Permanent & Temp. Placements. Princeton Pike Office Park, Lwrlvl. 896 9470 (local call).

SNELLING & SNELLING. "World's Largest Employment Service." 20 Nassau, Rm 203, Ptn 924 8064.

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL. Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated. (local call) 799 1300.

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS. All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Ptn 924 0134.

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● Food Markets:

FARMERS MARKET. Buy direct from farmer. Fruits & vegetables. Wholesale & retail. Open Thurs. Fri. Sat. all winter. Spruce St. at Ptn Av. Trenton 695 2998.

THE VILLAGE STORE. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:

BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET. Fruit baskets for any occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Ptn. Tel. 924 3748.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 880 State Rd., Ptn 924 3530.

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES. 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201 874 8383 (local call).

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASD. Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale, 924 1474.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Ptn Shop Ctr. N. Harrison, Ptn 923 9292.

SPIEGEL, NERMAN. Fine Furniture. U.S. 1 & Allen La. Lawrenceville 201 882 3400 (local call).

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories. A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924 9624.

Furniture, Re-finishing:

DIPIN STRIP. Furniture restored & re-finished by hand. Pick-up and delivery. 49 Main, Kingston 924 5668.

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Complete lighting services - sales &
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Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shop-
ping Trips, etc. Pnn 921-0513

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Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Shalks Crossing
Rd., Plainsboro 799-0989 (local call)

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete
liquor store serving Pnn. area. Montg.
Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors,
Beer, Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nassau,
Pnn 924-0836

Mason Contractors:

JOHN MAIER Fireplaces, patios,
sidewalks 737-2033 (local call)

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**PINO'S FORMAL WEAR &
TAILORING** Men's custom made suits,
formal wear. 1141 Hamilton Av. Trn
392-2188

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BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance. 812 Riverside
Av. Trenton 394-3843

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long distance moving & storage. United
Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

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Rd., Cranbury 655-9614 & 655-5242

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Hunferdon Shop Ctr., Rte. 202,
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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints,
decorative wallcoverings, window
shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pnn 924-1474

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sured. 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local
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exterior painting. Experienced & in-
sured. Belle Mead 201-874-3347 (local)

Pet Shops:

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Shop. 246 S. Broad. Trn. Indepen-
dence Mall. 888-6838

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Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

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Lic No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S.
Broad, Trenton 393-4677

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AAA Reprographics Offset printing,
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petitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pnn. 924-
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Offset Printing, Fast Service, Color
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Rte. 1st Pnn. Circle. 452-2188

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ties. 40 S. Main, Yardley 215-493-1891

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Rocky Hill 924-8688

Restaurants:

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days. 26 Witherspoon, Pnn. 924-5555

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Continental cuisine. Live music in
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1714 Easton Av. Somerset (off Rte. 27)
201-469-2522

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Bayard Lane (just off Nassau),
Princeton. 924-1707

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Take-out Lunches! Frozen Yogurts,
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Shoe Stores:

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Never a service fee. Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:
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Princeton. 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
Personalized travel service. 219
Nassau, Pnn. 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements.
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REVERE TRAVEL Est. 1922
29 Palmer Sq., Princeton. 921-9311

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Tree Service:

SHABER Tree Surgeons Estab. 1930.
Professional tree care. Phil Alspech,
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**JULIA'S Creative Draperies &
Upholstery** 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569

Upholstery Cleaning:

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1926 Chambers, Trn. 393-3554

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pnn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205

Water Beds:

EAST COAST WATERBEDS Sales,
service, accessories. 183 Franklin
Corner Rd., Lwrvi. 896-9226 (local call)

Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of
Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345
Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-8800

Waterproofing Contractors:

STA DRY Basement Waterproofing Co.
We'll basements made dry permanently.
Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee.
FHA & VA Certifications authorized.
Serving Princeton & vicinity. 392-6700

Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds,
fabric, window shades, Lavalor Riviera
blinds. over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale
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WINE HOBBY USA Wine & beer making
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Women's Wear Shops:

LA SHACK INC. Colorful Clothes.
Original Designs. Open late Thurs.
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TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH
Everything for the tall girl. Gift cert.
1905 Rte. 33, Hmltn Sq. 586-7777

People in the News

Continued from Page 19

Dartmouth and a chemistry
major. He was named to the
second honor group for his
high academic standing at the
end of his freshman year and
is also a member of the track
team.

Allison E. Wislar, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wislar
of 2 Puritan Court, is one of 250
graduating seniors and ad-
vanced degree candidates who
received degrees from Lehigh
University at Founder's Day
this fall. She received a B.S. in
finance and hopes to find a job
in stock brokerage in New
York City. She is a graduate of
Princeton Day School and
participated in the Women's
Soccer Club at college.

Lisa Dormer Campbell,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar A. Dormer of 287
Franklin Avenue, has
graduated from Trenton State
College Magna Cum Laude
with a B.A. degree. She
majored in criminal justice.



Robert G. Schwartz, of 701
Rosedale Road, vice-
chairman of the board of
Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company, has been elected to
the board of directors of NL
Industries.

Mr. Schwartz joined
Metropolitan Life in 1949 in the
auditing department and
became an officer of the
company in 1962 in the in-
vestment department. He was
elected vice-chairman of the
board of directors and
chairman of the Finance
Committee in 1980.

Anthony Vine, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Irvin Vine, 32
Lafayette Road, was a partic-
ipant in the Greater Boston
Youth Symphony Orchestra's
Summer Music Workshop in
Poland Spring, Me. A violinist,
he is a senior at Phillips
Academy, Andover, Mass.

David Rosendorf of the
Frame Shoppe, 72 Withers-
poon Street, last week gave a
lecture on framing, con-
servation and the proper
handling of works of art on
paper at a seminar on com-
mercial art gallery man-
agement at Pratt
Institute's Manhattan Center
in New York City. Mr.
Rosendorf has been owner of
the Frame Shoppe for the past
18 years.

Charlotte T. Cooney, 77
Westerly Road, has joined the
American Management
Associations as program
director in the Marketing
Management Development.
Mrs. Cooney, who will serve
AMA at its headquarters in
New York, will be responsible
for a wide variety of seminars,
courses and briefing sessions
that comprise the Division's
marketing communications
product line.

Prior to joining AMA, Mrs.
Cooney was Director of
Training and Advertising with
Penton Learning Systems,

Inc. in New York. Prior to
that, she served Procter and
Gamble in Cincinnati as
Supervisor of Market
Research, the Minute Maid
Corporation in New York as
Market Research Manager
and "Business Week"
magazine in New York as
Advertising Research
Manager.

Carol M. Duncan, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.
Duncan Jr. of 6 Glenview
Drive, is a member of the
Bucknell University Chorale.
A graduate of West Windsor-
Plainsboro High School, she is
a junior at Bucknell and sings
alto.

Four area residents have
enrolled at Lake Forest
College as freshmen. They are
Laura Dennison, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P.
Dennison of 11 Haslet Avenue;
Ian MacKenzie, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roderick MacKenzie, 19
Roper Road; Susan Vaughn,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Vaughn, 45 Arreton
Road; and Mark Sweetland,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Sweetland, 13 Laurel Wood
Drive, Lawrenceville.

Antony Jameson of 57
Hemlock Circle, newly ap-
pointed professor of
Mechanical and Aerospace
Engineering at Princeton
University, has been awarded
the National Aeronautics and
Space Administration Medal
for Exceptional Scientific
Achievement in recognition of
his many fundamental
theoretical developments in
Computational Fluid
Dynamics. The im-
plementation of these theories
in practical aerodynamic
computer programs has
improved the capability to
analyze and understand flows
about airfoils, wings and
aircraft at transonic speeds.

He will receive the award on
Thursday at Langley
Research Center, Hampton,
VA. Prof. Jameson earned his
PhD. in engineering from
Cambridge University and
has come Princeton from the
Courant Institute of
Mathematical Sciences at
New York University.

IT'S NEW To Us

POPULAR CLASSICS

At the Lodge. You'll enjoy shopping in The Lodge at Harvard Square, a new store with a young and lively atmosphere selling popular casual clothing, for every age and lifestyle, at moderate prices.

Favorite brand names such as Osh-Kosh, Levi, Lee, Peerless, Crazy Horse, Lanz, Danskin, Capezio, Mia, Nickels, Bass, Dexter, Frye and Nike label sportswear, sleepwear, dancewear, accessories and shoes for men, women and children. A sales staff of friendly, well informed young people implements the store's main goals of customer service and satisfaction.

The store is the 25th link in an expanding chain which originated in Boston in 1969 and spread along the east coast. The success formula includes current but wholesome styles, plentiful and well-organized stock, attractive merchandising enhanced by whimsical hand-drawn signs and a sound-surround of popular music.

The comfortable, informal setting has a New England touch featuring rustic wood finishes and cushiony wall-to-wall brown tweed carpeting.

Classics for Youngsters. Corduroy or denim overalls and jumpers, red or navy, by Osh-Kosh, Levi and others, fit sizes 1-7. Button-down oxford cloth shirts, machine-washable crew neck sweaters, \$12.95, and flannel shirts in a variety of plaids, \$7.95, are unisex styles, sizes 8-16.

Lee's straight legged, pre-washed jeans in slim sizes 10-14, or chino-style pants in corduroy or twill, 8-16, can also be worn by both boys and girls.

Classics for Men. Classic shirts include button-down



CLASSICS FOR EVERYONE can be found in The Lodge at Harvard Square, an appealing new store on Witherspoon Street, where Laura Lurie is manager. Favorite brands of clothing, accessories, dancewear and shoes for men, women and children are offered at moderate prices.

oxford cloth in yellow, pink, blue or cream, plaid or checked flannel shirts in polyester-cotton, 100 per cent cotton, or heavy acrylic, \$7.75-\$21, chambray shirts in solid colors, \$16.95, striped oxford cloth or broadcloth, \$13.50-\$16.95 and a cotton corduroy shirt, \$13.95.

Sweaters are crew-neck styles in flat or cabled knits in all wool or machine-washable wool blends, \$15.95-\$40, a V-neck acrylic sweater by Puritan is \$17.50. Cotton sweaters in textured knits and natural tones, Ragl sweaters, wool fisherman's knits and Boston Traders' heavy wool sweaters are also available.

Chino-style slacks are shown in twill, mid-wale corduroy, \$18.95, or wide wale corduroy, \$21.95, in many colors, flannel-type chinos in gray or navy are \$23. Lee's pre-washed denim jeans with straight legs and Levi corduroys with straight or boot cut legs are additional choices. Reversible down vests in four different color combinations are \$44.95.

Classics for Women. Peerless Coordinates — tweed, plaid or solid blazers and skirts in corduroy, wool or

wool blends can be worn with lambswool and angora blend sweaters — crew neck \$27, turtleneck \$23. Crazy Horse makes all-wool crew neck sweaters in solid colors, \$22, variations of the Fair Isles style \$27-\$29 and white turtleneck tops with novelty patterns, \$15.

A zip-front sweater jacket, beige or gray, with "The Lodge" label, is \$19.95. Shirts are oxford cloth, plaids and stripes in cotton-polyester and plaid cotton flannel in button-down or round collar styles, \$12.95-\$22.

Pants for women are chino-style in twill, mid-wale corduroy, \$18.95, wide wale corduroy, \$21.95 and poly-wool flannel; denim or corduroy jeans by Britannia or Lee, and poly-rayon plaids are also stocked.

Chino-style skirts in corduroy or twill, and denim or corduroy skirts in wrap or other styles are classic choices. Jumpers and dresses in a variety of styles include a softly-styled velours dress in burgundy or navy cotton-polyester with scoop neck and raglan sleeves, ideal for the holidays, \$40.

Granny yoke gowns by Lanz in cotton flannel, and hooded sweatshirt robes, \$14.95, are warm sleepwear for winter. Sweat tops and pants for jogging or sports and complete lines of dancewear and ballet slippers by Danskin and Capezio are carried.

A wide selection of accessories includes scarves, hats, mittens, belts, bags, bandanas, ribbon by the yard, watchbands, socks, wallets and neckties for finishing touches.

Shoes. The Lodge has classic shoes for women such as clogs by Mia, Skandals, Krone and The Lodge, skirt shoes, dressier sandals and flats by Nickels, SRO and 9 West, casual and moccasin toe shoes by Sebago, Dockside, Bass, Dexter and Zodiac, boots by Timberland, Dexter and Frye, Nike sneakers and low and high mud-mocs.

Classic shoes for men are sneakers by Nike, clogs by Skandals, loafers and bucks by Rockport, Sebago and Dexter and dockside by Sebago.

The lodge at Harvard Square, 32-34 Witherspoon Street, is open 9:30-6, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30-8:30 Thursday and Friday.

ENERGY-SAVERS SHOWN

At The Energy Warehouse. The recently opened Energy Warehouse is an attractive building with a vast floor area displaying working models of alternate energy sources and many energy-savers. A complete solar hot air system and storage bin, a greenhouse wind generator, solar hot water heater, wood, coal and

kerosene stoves, quartz heaters, heat-conserving window treatments, blow-in or fiberglass insulation, and water heater and pipe insulation are among the many products on view.

Related services include an energy audit team, an interior design service oriented to energy conservation and a bookstore containing literature on energy conservation and alternative energy technology.

Solar Energy Systems. The Energy Warehouse carries many different types of solar energy systems, such as solar-assisted heat pumps, solar hot water and solar hot air systems, pool heating systems and thermo-syphoning systems, which use free energy from the sun and qualify the homeowner for a federal tax credit equal to 40 percent of the system's total cost.

The Starfire solar energy system, one of the major sources of heat for the Energy Warehouse, was installed in the showroom where its working components are visible, accessible and easily understood. A solar hot water heater powered by an ASR Sun System produces water heated by the sun, available for customer testing.

The outdoor swimming season can be extended with SunMat — flexible 4" wide snap-together strips, tailored to your roof size — which absorb the sun's heat and transfer it directly to the water in your swimming pool.

A solar room addition with double or triple glazing is also a source of solar energy, providing free heat for your home. The room can serve as a greenhouse, family room, or solar health spa, where a hot tub is an additional source of heat and moisture for winter days.

Stoves and Heaters. A wide selection of woodburning stoves, some with see-through doors, includes the Pillsbury stoves, the Moravian parlor stove or fireplace insert, the Tempwood and Tempcoal stoves and woodburning stoves from the Comforter Stoves Works in Lockmere, N.H.

Valor kerosene heaters in a choice of styles are traditional types or sleek, contemporary models with one or two burners. The new quartz electric heaters warm people and objects almost instantly without heating an entire room.

Continued on next page

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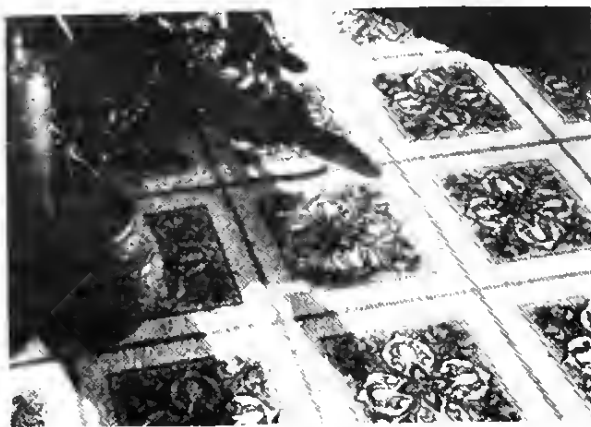


Photo Design — Designed by Armstrong

I've seen a lot of floors in my time, heard a lot of promises. But I've never seen a no-wax floor like this — with patterns and colors this rich. And for all its beauty, Solarian Supreme is still one tough floor. Armstrong makes it with a solid inlaid vinyl base, so it's really damage-resistant. And as for easy care, that specially formulated Mirabond® surface really keeps its shine. I mean really keeps it. All things told, I know why Armstrong calls this Solarian the finest ever.

Armstrong made a believer out of me. I think I can make a believer out of you. As soon as you can, let me show you my new Solarian Supreme. It is some kind of floor!

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

DeBardleben-Roebeck. Eve L. DeBardleben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. DeBardleben of 219 Mercer Street, to Glenn E. Roebeck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Roebeck of Sugar Land, Tex.

The couple are graduates of Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Miss DeBardleben is employed as an English teacher at Dawson County, Ga., High School and is advisor for the school newspaper, sponsor for the cheerleaders and coach of the girls' tennis team. Her fiancé is the physical education director, soccer coach and a teacher at Lakeview Academy, Gainesville, Ga.

They plan to be married December 13 in the First Baptist Church, Gainesville.

Schwartz-Parks. Tracy E. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz of Lawrence Township, to James F. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks of Colts Neck.

Miss Schwartz is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Colorado. She is employed with Smith Barney in New York City.

Mr. Parks was graduated from Providence College in Rhode Island and is employed by United States Lines in Boston, Mass.

A May wedding is planned in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

WEDDINGS

Jagelavicius-Hujber. Kathy Hujber, daughter of Mrs. Frank N. Hujber of

Pennington, to David A. Jagelavicius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Jagelavicius of 26 Princeton Road, Hopewell; October 4 in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. The bride, an alumna of Mercer County Community College, is employed by Century 21 Realty in Pennington. Her husband works for Autobahn Motors.

After a honeymoon in Florida, they are living in Lawrenceville.

Kane-Fox. Laurel A. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fox of Clayton, Mich., to Patrick Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Kane of Kingston; October 25 in the Kingston Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael Smith officiating.

Mrs. Kane is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and is employed at Princeton Savings and Loan. Mr. Kane, a graduate of Franklin High School and Somerset County Vo-Tech School, is a self-employed restoration carpenter.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple will live in Kingston.

Forsythe-White. Mary E. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White of 9 Yorktown Court, West Windsor, to Ensign Thomas M. Forsythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Forsythe of Jersey City; September 20 in St. Paul's Church, Msgr. John Endebrock officiating.



LET THE SUN SHINE IN with a solar room addition such as this greenhouse at The Energy Warehouse shown by Richard Davis, partner in the firm. The new business exhibits working models of alternate energy sources and energy-savers, such as solar heating systems, wood, coal and kerosene stoves and heat-conserving window treatments, designed to stretch your fuel dollars.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Forsythe is in flight training.

Marcy-Wislar. Allison E. Wislar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Wislar of 2 Puritan Court, to Paul Marcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marcy of Middletown; October 25 in Stuart Country Day School, the Rev. Richard McCabe officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Lehigh University. Her husband graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and Rider College.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy are living in Plainsboro.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Window Treatments. Heat loss through conventional doors and windows can be eliminated by various energy-saving methods. The Defender Energy Corp. makes an interior acrylic storm panel, which can be cut to your window size and easily installed with a self-stick weatherstrip frame to transform regular windows into thermal insulated windows. Kits containing clear plastic sheets for exterior installation are also available.

Attractive "Window Quilt" thermal shades with five layers of insulation fit close to the window, slide smoothly on tracks, and can "cut your window heat loss up to 79 percent."

SunSaver thermal shutters in a white finish can be papered, painted or covered with a decorative fabric to beautify your home and conserve energy. "Sun Garden" windows by General Aluminum expand the room visually, bring light, air and solar energy into the room and provide a perfect setting for plants.

Acorn's "A-Therm" windows can be built into a new house or used as prime replacement windows for an older home. Constructed with double or triple glazing and screens, they have a thermal barrier system that "helps to seal an entire building against cold condensation, drafts and noise."

Air Master aluminum storm windows and screens, which increase the insulating properties of standard house doors and single-pane windows, can also be purchased.

Other Energy-Savers. Paddle fans by Gulf Coast and Carb bring heated air down

from the ceiling and distribute it evenly; heat-saving vents for clothes dryers add filtered hot air and moisture to your home when you use your clothes dryer, and flow-restricting showerheads conserve energy and water. Viking heat-reflecting panels, placed behind radiators, stop heat loss through the wall and reflect energy back into the room.

Climatube hot water pipe insulation and Thermo-Saver's insulations blanket for hot water heaters maintain hot water heat and reduce the energy required to keep the water at the controlled temperature. Wincharger, a wind-powered generator, produces electricity and stores it in batteries for your household's electrical needs.

Services. An energy audit of
Continued on Page 25

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- I. Mark your calendar
Then - be there!
- A. Last USE meeting
 1. November 17
 2. 8 p.m.
 3. Princeton High Library
- B. Board of Education meetings
 1. December 9 & 16
 2. 8 p.m.
 3. Valley Road School

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College Inn Diner Closes After 11 Years; New Restaurant to Open in Two Weeks

The College Inn Diner run by Trudy and Frank Pietrinferno at 175 Nassau Street for 11 years closed Saturday.

Vittles, a new restaurant operated by former Whole Earth Center manager Jeff White and his wife Harriet, will open in its place on or about November 17. The Whites plan to expand the breakfast and lunch business offered by the Pietrinfernos to include mid-afternoon tea and dinner with a bring-your-own bottle option encouraged. Although Vittles will not be designated a health food restaurant as such, the menu is expected to emphasize whole grain and vegetarian selections.

The Pietrinfernos are leaving the restaurant business after 23 years of running coffee shops at three different locations on Nassau Street. In 1957, they purchased the Nassau Coffee Shop from Borden Caatenea at 154 Nassau Street as an opportunity to do something together as a couple. Nassau Coffee Shop was next door to the Public Library in Bainbridge House where PJ's Pancake House is now. It was a place where youngsters gathered for vanilla or cherry cokes on the way to or from the Library.

After nine years, unable to renew the lease, the Pietrinfernos moved to a restaurant next to the First National Bank, which they called the Prince Town Coffee Shop. They later sold the business to Buxton's, and

after a two-month respite, leased Andy's Diner which had been empty for three years and began again as College Inn Diner.

"We had such a beautiful trade there," says Mrs. Pietrinferno, with more than a trace of nostalgia in her voice. "I loved my people — they were a wonderful clientele."

The Pietrinfernos opened at 7 a.m. for breakfast. Former Governor William Cahill was a regular customer and so was Bill Bradley during his undergraduate days here. Lawyers, real estate salesmen, shop owners, doctors and other professional people from the small office at that end of town came for what Mrs. Pietrinferno describes as "good home cooked food — like you would put on your own table."

The College Inn Diner was cited by New Jersey Monthly magazine as having the best hamburger in the area.

"Good food and good management go hand in hand," says Mrs. Pietrinferno. Although her husband kept her out of the kitchen initially in their joint business, there came a point when she could restrain herself no longer. She donned the white jacket to tackle the chef's work and there she stayed — enjoying every minute of it.

Mrs. Pietrinferno says she is looking forward to having a Christmas in which she will have time to wrap the Christmas gifts, but she adds: "A chef and his whites are never parted for long."

—Barbara L. Johnson

years. He was elected to the General Assembly in 1969, and re-elected in 1971, 1973, and 1975. In November of 1977, he was elected to the Senate.

Call the Chamber office, 921-7676, to make reservations. The meeting is sponsored by the Chamber's Legislative Committee as part of its governmental awareness program.

EARNINGS REBOUND

At Atlas Corp. Atlas Corporation, whose corporate headquarters are at 353 Nassau Street, had a net income of \$1,339,000, or 45 cents per share, for the three-month period ending September 30, compared to net of \$63,000, or two cents per share, for the same quarter in 1979. Sales and other income aggregated \$20,366,000 for the three months ending September 30, 1980, compared to \$21,666,000 for the same quarter of the prior fiscal year.

Edward R. Farley, Jr., chairman and president, attributed the company's improved financial results in the 1980 quarter primarily to increased profitability of Atlas' uranium operations and to reduced interest costs. The average sales price of uranium concentrate delivered by the company in the 1980 period was higher than in the comparable quarter the previous year, while production costs were lower, he said.

Mr. Farley stated that, harring unforeseen circumstances, Atlas expects that the quarter ending December 31, 1980 also will be a profitable one for the company. In the like quarter the previous year, Atlas reported a deficit of \$670,000, or 23 cents a share.

TO AUTOGRAPH BOOK

At Princeton Gourmet. Esther Aresty of 41 Armour Road will be at the Princeton Gourmet on Saturday, November 15 from 1 to 3 to autograph copies of her latest book, "The Exquisite Table." Published by Bobbs-Merrill, it has 45 line drawings and reproductions of ancient texts and sells for \$9.95. The store will also have on hand copies of a previous work, "The Delectable Past."

"The Exquisite Table," a history of French cuisine, recounts the historical events and the colorful personalities who brought France to its position of gastronomic prominence. Behind the great chefs were the royalty, the nobility, and the wealthy who encouraged their efforts and fought for their services. There is a selection of recipes adapted for the modern kitchen from the original recipes.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.



Robert J. Ryan

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert J. Ryan of Skyview Drive, Hopewell, has been appointed as Group Head, Polymer Process Research, at RCA Laboratories.

Mr. Ryan joined the RCA Solid State Division in Somerville in 1957 and transferred to RCA Laboratories as a Member of the Technical Staff in 1964. In 1976 he transferred to RCA Consumer Electronics in Indianapolis as Manager, Technical Liaison VideoDisc, the position he held until his new appointment.

Continued on next page

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY

I, Steve M. Slaby, have severed all professional and business relationships with the SOLAR ENGINEERING GROUP, 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J. I am no longer associated with this firm in any capacity.

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

OPENHOUSE PLANNED

In Kingston. The Kingston Business Association (KBA) will sponsor an Open House on Saturday and Sunday, November 15 and 16.

Merchants of the Association will be host to visitors in "pre-holiday" style, displaying their specialties, demonstrating crafts and providing holiday shopping advice.

The hours are 11 to 5 on Saturday and noon to 4 on Sunday. The public is invited to ask questions of the merchants and learn something of their trade. Participating members will be identified by a display of balloons.

For further information, call Mary Etta Owen, 921-7164.

TWO WIN BRUNCH

In Pie-Guessing Contest. Edward Rogowski of Prince-

ton and John McManus of Somerset have been awarded Sunday brunches for two by Jeff Lief, general manager of the Nassau Inn.

They guessed correctly the number of pies — 140 — that could be baked from the big pumpkin that has been on display in the Inn lobby.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

By Chamber of Commerce. State Senator Walter E. Foran will address members and guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, November 12, at the Nassau Inn. He represents the 14th District, which includes parts of Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex and Morris counties.

Sen. Foran has been employed by the DuBois Chemical Division of the W.R. Grace Company for the past 31

WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	\$634.00	\$643.80	\$627.00	\$636.00
Silver Spot	19.00	19.35	18.30	18.90
Krugerrands	656.00	668.00	656.00	661.00
Maple Leaf	657.00	665.00	654.00	654.00



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	HIGH	LOW
French	4.3780 per dollar	4.2895 per dollar
German	1.9028 per dollar	1.8590 per dollar
Japanese	214.45 per dollar	208.65 per dollar
Swiss	1.7155 per dollar	1.6550 per dollar

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GOLD AND MONETARY SEMINAR

DATE: Tuesday, November 11, 1980

TIME: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Prince William Room
Nassau Inn, Princeton

SPEAKER:

August F. Arace — Gold, Gold Stock,
and Monetary Analyst

Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc.

COST: FREE — Reservations Required

A thorough discussion will be conducted by Mr. Arace concerning Gold, Gold Stocks, and man-made (credit-debt) money. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

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your home to determine heat leaks and recommend energy-conservation methods can be made by a husband and wife team, Lisa Fedors, architect, and John Fedors, architect-engineer, available on Saturdays or by appointment.

Interior Design, a studio oriented to energy conservation through decorating, is located in The Energy Warehouse. Pat Davis, interior designer, can show homeowners and businesses how to conserve energy through window treatments, carpets and flooring, furniture placement, and structural changes, such as a greenhouse, and a complete design service is available.

The Energy Warehouse, 2935 Route 1, Lawrenceville across from Mrs. G's is partnered by Richard Davis and Lawrence Bailey. Hours are 10-9 Monday through Friday, 10-6 Saturday. Phone 609-896-9519 or 896-2015.

— Keitha Davey

NEW SERVICE OFFERED
Takeout Sandwiches at Toto's. An old establishment at 74 Witherspoon Street announced a new service this week. Toto's Market is entering the takeout sandwich business.

Albert Toto Jr., the prime mover in the family business founded 68 years ago by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Flory Toto Sr., says the decision is a natural offshoot from this summer when Toto's started to sell potato salad, macaroni salad and cole slaw. "We got a lot of requests from shoppers asking that we have sandwiches to go along with them."

As might be expected from a store that sells cold cuts and cheeses, Toto's has a built-in selection. Smoked, boiled, baked or hot ham sandwiches; tuna, shrimp salad, smoked salmon, salami, roast beef, turkey breast, etc. — but no hoagies yet. "That's another business in itself," said Albert.

Only top-quality Thumann's cold cuts — the same that Toto's sells by the pound — will be offered on a choice of bread or rolls, to be washed down by soda, milk, juices or a bottle of cold Perrier water.

Also available, reports Albert, will be old-fashioned jumbo dill pickles, the kind that come out of a barrel. No sandwich meat will be pre-sliced, everything will be cut to order — the same as with prime meat.

Fresh prime meat cut to order remains the heart and soul of Toto's Market. Occasionally, customers look bewildered when told they have to order ahead, Albert said. When they realize the difference from pre-cut, they understand. "When you cut a steak or roast into smaller pieces it immediately starts to drain and lose blood. This causes the meat to dry out and lose some of its nutritional value. It's the same with ground meat."

Ordering two to three hours ahead for a cut of meat was one of the things Albert insisted on when he became the third generation to join the store 14 years ago, after having just turned 20. "We got some static from the older customers," he recalled.

What was happening, he said, was that so many customers were coming in off the street and ordering that customers who had called an order in had to wait until late in the afternoon before it could be filled.

Decision Made. "We had to make a decision: cut the meat ahead or insist on a two-to-three hour notice. It's worked



SOMETHING NEW FROM TOTO'S MARKET: Albert Toto Jr. (left) has announced that Toto's Market is now in the takeout sandwich business, a new venture for the store founded 68 years ago by his grandparents that he and his parents, Albert and Ida toto, run today.

out very well for us and the customer — 99 percent of the time," Albert said.

For the record, Toto's specializes in prime, corn fed beef, milk fed veal, pork loins, lamb and fresh poultry. Among specialty items are fresh calves liver, veal sweetbreads, Cornish hens, lambs, veal or beef kidneys and pork tenderloins.

Smoked hams are always in stock and fresh hams are available by special order. For Thanksgiving and Christmas, Toto's has fresh turkeys and capons, frozen geese during Christmas and frozen duckling year 'round. Also available during the holiday season by special order are pheasant and quail.

Because every indicator says meat prices will rise in the near future, Albert says that business has picked up considerably in the sale of hind quarters — another special order item. "There's a considerable saving," he said, "if the family uses all the cuts that come from a hind quarter."

Hind quarters at Toto's average 180 to 200 pounds (before being trimmed) and Toto's will cut to each family's specifications. Cut, wrapped and labeled — ready for the freezer.

New Additions. Two additions to Toto's are a line of imported jellies and preserves from England by Wilkin Sons, Ltd. "All very expensive (over \$3 a jar) but all very tasty," and California Wine Vinegar, containing actual sprigs of herbs, including dill, oregano, rosemary, tarragon and basil. Ideal for salads and cooking.

For pasta lovers, Toto's has DeCecco, which is made in Abruzzo, Italia, located in the central part off the Adriatic Sea coastline — not far from where his mother, who came to this country when she was 5, was born. She has worked at Toto's for some 40 years; his father, Albert Toto Sr. for 50.

Spinach noodles, spinach spaghetti and egg noodles are some of the DeCecco products. There are also fresh farm eggs; Bencheley all-natural tea bags (regular and decaffeinated); fresh coffee beans, including French Roast, Mocha Java, Chocolate Almond and Columbian decaffeinated (Toto's does not grind them, however).

Choose from among Louis Sherry, Schraffts, Haagen Dazs or Breyer's ice creams, fresh vegetables and fresh fruits which are not in season in this area, such as strawberries, cantaloupe, honeydew melons and pineapple. Or from 35 to 40 cheeses, most of them im-

ported. Or fresh Italian and French bread, baked daily.

"The finest in food for your table since 1912," is Toto's slogan.

Preston Eckmeder

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Eileen Bailey has joined the staff of Realty World-Audrey Short at the Princeton office.

Miss Bailey attended the University of South Florida in Tampa, majoring in elementary education, and taught school for five years. She has been involved in the family women's wear store in the Princeton Shopping Center and active in the Princeton PTO and Girl Scouting in Princeton. She has completed the Realty World training course and will specialize in residential sales.

Edmund A. Wilson, Jr., of Bainbridge Street has been listed in the 1980 "Who's Who in the East."

A principal of The Hillier Group — Architects, Planners, Interior Designers — and Vice President of Design Interface, the firm's development subsidiary, Mr. Wilson has been responsible for the design coordination and construction of more than 35 development projects, including shopping centers, banks, recreational facilities, office and industrial buildings, various housing developments and Federally-subsidized low-income housing projects.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

AFS TO GAIN
From Citrus Sale. AFS International-Intercultural Programs this week launches its annual fund-raising citrus fruit sale.

Proceeds from the sale are used to defray expenses for the Americans Abroad and school programs. This year, four Princeton High School students are studying on four continents, and Princeton families are hosting three foreign students.

Texas Ruby Red grapefruit or juice oranges are available in 20-pound boxes. Approximately 24 grapefruit cost \$8, about four dozen oranges are \$9. The fruit will be delivered to Princeton High School the second week in December. However, pre-paid orders must be placed before Thanksgiving, November 27. Purchasers will be informed of the exact arrival and pick-up times.

Orders may be placed with Mrs. Helen Gallagher, 924-6012, or Mrs. Lieske Wright, 921-7870. Pre-paid mail orders may be directed to AFS Princeton Chapter, 50 Overbrook Drive.

Foreign students in Princeton are Sun-Ai Yoon from

Sports Sale in Pennington

The Timberlane Parents Association will sponsor a used sports equipment sale on Saturday from 9-1 at the Timberlane Junior High School in Pennington.

Used skis, ice skates and hockey gear will be offered, along with a variety of sports equipment for all ages. A bake sale will also be held.

Switzerland who attends Princeton High School; Hans Josefsson, Sweden, at Princeton Day School; and Regina von Atzingen of Brazil who is at Stuart Country Day School. They arrived late last summer and will be here until July.

The four Princeton residents abroad are Romey Toussaint who will return to PHS from Brazil in February; Marion Gallagher who comes home from South Africa in January; Becky Popenoe, now in Indonesia; and Ted Vial, in Switzerland.



PRINCETONIANS FOR A YEAR: AFS foreign students studying in Princeton this year are (from left) Sun-Ai Yoon from Switzerland; Regina von Atzingen from Brazil; and Hans Josefsson, Sweden. AFS is selling grapefruit and oranges to benefit this program.

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Help Us to Help You!



Pinched between rising costs and a lowered level of giving from the Princeton community, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, which stands ready day and night to assist in any emergency, is itself in need of help.

Throughout its 40-year history, the Squad has relied on contributions from grateful donors to meet its expenses. Until April of this year, it was the only Squad in the area to receive no municipal assistance for capital outlays or for operating expenses.

Faced with a severe shortage of daytime personnel who could answer calls in the Lifemobile with the speed that is a hallmark of the night-time response from its volunteer members, the Squad sought and received municipal funding for two daytime paramedics. The program is considered a success, both by the Medical Center, where the paramedics work part of their day, and by the

Squad, which takes pride in its professionalism, but funds for it are not guaranteed after April 1, 1981.

To keep pace with advances in medical technology and with state requirements, the Squad must continue to make outlays for capital improvements. High on the priority list are the replacement of the older Lifemobile chassis, repairs and modifications to the disaster control truck and the purchase of additional communications equipment.

Meanwhile inflation is making itself felt in the Squad's operating budget. Insurance costs have risen 30 percent, fuel costs 40 percent, and utility costs almost 60 percent.

The Princeton Rescue Squad has been serving the community since 1939. It has done its share to save lives and ease pain and suffering.

Now it is time for those who live and work in Princeton to do their share. The Squad needs your help as a volunteer. It needs your donations as a citizen

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Thank you!

Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad
P.O. Box 529
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Here is my contribution to help
with your good work.

\$100

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OBITUARIES

Miss Alice R. Braveman of 71 Palmer Square died November 4 in Princeton Medical Center. She was principal of A.R. Braveman & Co., a public accounting firm at 1 Palmer Square.

Miss Braveman was born in Redding, Pa., and had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. She was a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers University.

She was an officer and a director of the National Association of Accountants, New Jersey Public Accountants, Mercer County Public Accountants and the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross. She was also a member and past president of the Princeton Business and Professional Women, and a member of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce and Soroptimist International.

She was a lecturer for the Accounting Club at Rider College and a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Isadore and Sarah Braveman, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice B. Dreier of Plainfield and Mrs. Pauline B. Endy of Coatesville, Pa.; and a brother, Dr. Bernard L. Braveman of McKeesport, Pa.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 10:30 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt officiating. Interment will be in Keshar Zion Cemetery, Redding, Pa., under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Jewish Center or to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Josephine Petrillo, 96, a longtime resident of the Princeton-Kingston area, died November 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late Frank S. Petrillo, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lena Pento of Philadelphia and Mrs. Josephine Duncan of Point Pleasant; two sons, Armand A. Petrillo and Charles G. Petrillo of Kingston; 22 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends are invited to call Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dr. Stanley E. Howard, Professor of Economics, Emeritus, at Princeton University, died October 28 at the Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. He was 92 years old.

Dr. Howard had been a member of the Princeton faculty for 39 years before retiring in 1957. His special field of interest dealt with problems of corporate organization, accounting and

finance. A frequent contributor to scholarly journals, he also was the author of a textbook, "The ABC of Accounting."

A graduate of Bates College in 1910, Dr. Howard received his M.A. and Ph.D. (1916) degrees from Princeton. He taught at Mount Holyoke and Dartmouth and served with the U.S. Shipping Board in World War I before returning to Princeton as an assistant professor in 1918. He was advanced to associate professor in 1923 and to professor in 1940. From 1934 to 1948 he was chairman of the Economics Department, the longest tenure in the department's history.

A former member of the board of overseers of Bates College for four five-year terms, two of them by election of the alumni, Dr. Howard also served on the college's board of fellows. He was a member of the American Economic Association, the American Accounting Association, the American Finance Association, Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors and the Old Guard of Princeton.

Dr. Howard was born in Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, Canada, on September 29, 1888.

He is survived by a son, Marshall C. Howard, a member of the Princeton Class of 1941 and a professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts; a daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Palmer of New Haven, Conn., who is the wife of the former Dodge professor of history at Princeton; seven grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday in the University Chapel, the Rev. John H. Marks officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

John F. Donoho, a former resident of Baltimore, New York and Princeton, died October 28 at his home in Easton, Md. He was 83 and had lived in Princeton from 1936 to 1966.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Donoho was graduated from the Boys Latin School and Princeton University as a member of the Class of 1918. During World War I he joined the aviation section of the Signal Corps. Commissioned a lieutenant, he served overseas as a fighter pilot with the 17th Aero Squadron in France.

He started his financial career as a national bank examiner. He then became manager of the Baltimore and Southern offices of Dillon Reed and Company. Transferred in 1928, he subsequently became general sales manager for the company. In 1935 he formed his own New York stock exchange company. It financed the Haloid company which later earned fame as Xerox.

Mr. Donoho next joined New York Life as officer in charge of the investment department. In 1954 he became financial vice-president of the American Marietta Company. He negotiated its merger with the Martin Company to become Martin-Marietta, of

which he was director and vice-president.

After his retirement in 1966, he moved from Princeton to the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He was a member and senior warden of Old Wye Episcopal Church, Wye Mills, and a member and past president of the Academy of the Arts and trustee of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore. His club memberships included the Nassau Gun Club and the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club.

Mr. Donoho is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Bolling Henry; two daughters, Sarah D. Griffen of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Margaret D. Thibault of Radnor, Pa., and five grandchildren.

The service was held at his home, the Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector of Old Wye, officiating. Burial was in Old Wye Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the endowment fund of the Academy of the Arts, Easton, Md., 21601.

Dr. Stanley Skupinski died October 1 aboard the S.S. Vera Cruz enroute from Canada to New York City. He was 73 and had lived in Princeton for 28 years.

Dr. Skupinski was associated professionally with Zurburg Hospital in Riverside, St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, and New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute until his retirement in 1976. Born in Odessa, Russia, of Polish parents, he earned his medical degree at the University of Vilna. He came to the United States in 1950 and to New Jersey in 1952. He is survived by his wife Jean.

Interment was private, and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Bernice M. Stephens, 70, of 37 Leigh Avenue, died October 30 in Princeton Medical Center. She had operated a laundromat on Leigh Avenue with her husband for more than 17 years.

A native of Arcadia, Fla., Mrs. Stephens lived in Princeton for more than 40 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the church's gospel chorus. She was also a member of the Aaron chapter No. 8 of O.E.S.

Widow of Turner Stephens Sr., she is survived by a son, Turner Stephens Jr. of Trenton, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Doris Williams of Riviera Beach, Fla., and a granddaughter, Tracy E. Stephens of Princeton.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian B. Dillon, 68, of 45 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, died October 31 in Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Dillon lived in Englishtown before moving to Plainsboro 13 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro and the Plainsboro Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, Edward W. Dillon Sr., two stepsons, Joseph A. Dillon and Edward W. Dillon Jr., both of Freehold; a daughter, Marjorie Boyd of Tunkhannock, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

The service was held in a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro officiating. Burial was in Old Tennent Cemetery.

James I. Beck, 50, of 65 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, Marysville, Ohio, and

Nantucket, Mass., died October 31 in Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. Beck was a vice-president of McGraw Hill Inc. of Hightstown and New York. He was also past president of the deacons at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and a former officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Maureen Vincent Beck; three sons, Stephen, Andrew and James Jr., all at home, and an uncle, Wilbur Beck of Marysville.

The service was held in Marysville. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church or to the First United Methodist Church of Marysville.

Valentino R. Ranallo, 57, of 183 Linden Lane, a retired U.S. Postal employee, died November 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Ranallo was a lifelong resident of Princeton and an Army veteran of World War II. He retired in 1975 from his position with the Princeton Post Office.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine (Peg) Ranallo; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Rule of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Doherty of Princeton and Mrs. Beatrice Meyer of Ewing Township; and a brother, Carmen Ranallo of Australia.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday at 9 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, 345 Union Street, Hackensack, N.J. 07601.

Leon H. Drake, 81, of 66 East Prospect Street, died November 1 in St. Francis Medical Center from burns suffered in a fire at his home the day before.

Mr. Drake was born in Long Branch and lived most of his life in Hopewell. He was a military veteran of World War I and retired as an accountant from the Armour Company.

Widower of Flora Morrell Drake, he is survived by a brother, Frank Drake of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Florence Jones of Arizona City, Ariz., and friends Louis and Sandra Hutchinson with whom he lived.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Grant Ward, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7-9 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Dialysis Unit of Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Wesley W. German, a retired Air Force senior master sergeant, died November 2 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 49 years old and lived on the Washington Crossing-Pennington Road.

Born in Flemington, Mr. German retired from the Air Force after a career of more than 20 years. He was a member of the VFW in California and the American Legion Post 339 in Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth A. German; two sons, Michael and Richard German, and two daughters, Mrs. Diane DePew and Mrs. Patricia Lien, all of California; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Matthews and Mrs. Joan Stevens, both of Texas, and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. George's Roman Catholic Church, Washington Crossing. Burial will be in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing Township.

Mrs. Emily M. Emann, 63, of 4 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, died November 2 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong resident of this area.

Surviving is her husband, William M. Emann.

A graveside service will be held this Wednesday at 2 in Fountain Lawn Cemetery, Eggerts Crossing Road, Ewing Township.

RELIGION

In Princeton

ENGLISH ORGANIST DUE

For Evensong at Trinity. Choral Evensong for the All Saints' season will be sung at Trinity Church on Sunday at 4:30 by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls under the direction of Andrew Seivewright, organist and master of the music at Carlisle Cathedral in England.

Choral music by Stanford, Leighton, Sumsion, Harris and Parry as well as the traditional Evensong liturgical responses, psalms and hymns will be featured during the 50-minute Anglican cathedral style service. Preceding the service, beginning at 4:10, Mr. Seivewright will be the guest organist in a prelude-recital.

Organ accompaniments for the service will be played by Irene Willis, Trinity assistant organist, and James Litton, Trinity organist and director of music. Mr. and Mrs. Seivewright will be honored at a reception following the service in the church parish hall given by the Princeton Chapter of The English Speaking Union. All are invited.

FAMILY IS FOCUS

Of Debate on Campus. The C.S. Lewis Society of Princeton University will sponsor a debate on the future of the family under the newly elected President and Congress on Tuesday at 7:45 in Whig Hall.

The debate will focus on issues such as abortion, child abuse, federal control of domestic relations, ERA, homosexuality, and the Moral Majority. Representing the Christian right will be Richard B. Dingman, executive director of the Republican Study Committee and chief researcher for conservative Republicans in the House of Representatives. Mr. Dingman served for four years as administrative assistant to Rep. John Conlan and 18 years in the Department of Defense.

On the left will be Dr. Anthony Campolo, chairman of the sociology department at Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa. Dr. Campolo's major field of study is the family and he has been a Staley Foundation Distinguished Lecturer on a number of college campuses. He is president of a corporation involved in educational, medical and economic programs in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Niger.

The public is invited.

SERVICE PLANNED

By Church Women United. World Community Day will be celebrated by Church Women United in Princeton with a service at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, on Friday at noon. The service will be followed by a bring-your-own-bag luncheon, with dessert and beverage furnished.

Church Women United is a national, ecumenical movement of Christian women witnessing to their unity and faith in Jesus Christ through worship, study, celebration and action. Women from all Christian traditions, including Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox come together to give expression to the ecumenical dimension of their faith and witness.

The theme of this year's service, "The Spirit of the Lord Gives Power," was inspired by CWU's triennial ecumenical assembly theme, "The Spirit of the Lord is Upon Us." Church women in the nearly 2,000 units of CWU throughout the country will pray that the power of the spirit of God will enable them to work effectively for justice and peace in their own communities.

LECTURE TUESDAY

By Institute Professor. Dr. P. Corby Finney, a visiting member of the department of historical studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, will give an illustrated lecture, "Jews, Christians and the Pictorial Arts in Antiquity," Tuesday evening at 8 at 101 McCormick, the auditorium in the Princeton University Art Museum.

The lecture, sponsored by The Ecumenical Council, will be followed by a discussion period and reception and is open to the public without charge.

The Ecumenical Council is a group of Christian men and women from different religious traditions whose purpose is "to work for the reconciliation of all Christians and at the same time nurture spiritual growth in the individual and establish a more Christ-centered foundation for personal witness and service."

Directors of the Council are Mrs. Richard W. Haitch and Mrs. George D. Tessier. Further information may be obtained by calling them at 466-0649 or 921-0152.

BAZAAR PLANNED

By Harlingen Church. The annual Harlingen Reformed Church Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 until 3 in the Church House on Route 206, Belle Mead. The theme will be "An Old-fashioned Christmas."

Sale tables will have plants, needle and fancy work, Christmas decorations and ornaments, toys, candles, baked goods and natural items such as cone wreaths. Special tables of hand-crafted items from the men and boys' and the girls' workshops will contain a variety of wooden gift items and many small gifts priced for children's shopping.

Beginning at 11 the lunch counter will serve homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts while the sound of Christmas carols fills the room. A special attraction will be a display of "Family Treasures" of church members in the sanctuary. In addition, a quilt with a Rose of Sharon pattern made by the church women, and a large dried flower arrangement will be offered at silent auction.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Westminster Concert Handbell Choir, organized last year by Donald Allured, director of handbell studies at

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CARD OF THANKS

...

Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Westminster Choir College, will perform Tuesday at 10 as part of the chapel service in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Allured, the 10 students who make up the concert handbell choir have recently produced a recording entitled "The Peeling Bells." Several of the selections on this disc will be performed in the area concerts.

The First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will hold its fall revival Monday, November 10, through Friday, November 14. Services will begin each evening with prayer at 7:30 and preaching at 8:15. The Rev. Willie J. Sanders will be

the preacher.

The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold a "Tentoonstelling," an old-fashioned Dutch country craft fair, on Saturday, November 15, from 10 to 5 at the church on Route 518, Blawenburg.

The booths will feature homemade items and food. Included will be antiques, flowers and plants, Christmas decorations, home decorations, books, kids' crafts, baked goods, a white elephant table, stuffed animals, children's toys and clothes and gourmet food.

In addition there will be several consignment tables featuring craft items. Homemade soup and sandwiches will be available for

lunch at noon. Baby sitting will be available.

The Consolata Missionaries will hold a "Holiday Fantasy" Christmas Bazaar on Sunday from 9 to 5 at the World Mission Center on Route 27, four miles south of New Brunswick.

Many hoots and other attractions will include homemade treats, plants, hand-crafted gifts and decorations.

A special feature this year will be "Children's Toyland," a variety of games, a separate Christmas gift table, and "Pockets the Clown" and Santa and his helpers to take your pictures.

Breakfast will be served from 9 to 11 and lunch from 11 to 5.


Proceeds from the bazaar will help support the work of the Consolata Missionaries

both here and abroad.

For information call the Center at 297-9191.

The Rev. Robert Bryan, director of the Quebec-Labrador Foundation, will give a lecture, illustrated with slides, on Sunday at 8:15 in McCormick 101, Princeton University Art Museum. His topic is "The People of the North Adapt to Change." The public is invited to this event, which is sponsored by Outdoor Action and the Episcopal Church at Princeton.

Mr. Bryan will also be the preacher at the Episcopal Church at Princeton's monthly evensong Sunday at 7:30 in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel and at the 10 p.m. Holy Eucharist, also in the Chapel.



Nassau Presbyterian Church
Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.
Donald M. Mackenzie, Jr.
The Transformation of the Passenger
 Ministers:
 Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
 Brian C. Aldridge
 Donald M. Mackenzie, Jr.
 Director of Music:
 Kenneth Kellay

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
 Church Office, 924-2613
 Jack Johnson, minister
 Communion 8:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 Church School 11 a.m.



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 Sundays 1:30 p.m.
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Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
 Rocky Hill, N.J.

11 C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
 10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
 921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Schedule
 Worship Service 10 a.m.
 Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost
 Minister
 924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM

Village Road, West Windsor
 799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.

REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION

Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J.

Estab. 1690

Sunday Schedule

Worship Service 10 a.m.

Church School 10 a.m.

Infant and Child Care Available

H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

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Only Creed"

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33 River Road

924-2555

Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.

Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

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Nassau & Chambers Streets

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"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM

Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.

Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.

921-0981

452-2828

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Griggstown, New Jersey

Pastor Robert M. Sletta

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service
 7 p.m. Evening Gospel Service

Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting



CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Margot Trusty Pickett

Mark H. Pickett

Co-pastors



THE JEWISH CENTER Princeton, N.J.

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921-0100

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Religious School and Youth Program

Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

CHRIST CHURCH of PRINCETON

P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
 Rosedale Road



9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)

11:00 Morning Worship Service

6:30 Evening Service (teaching and song)

Nursery Provided

Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Nassau Street and Cedar Lane

407 Nassau St., Princeton

924-3642

The Rev. Allen A. Gertner, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church

33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist

Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays

(child care available)

All Saints' Church

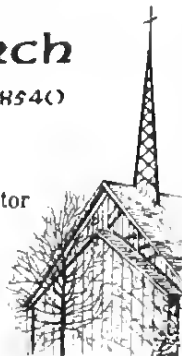
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

Episcopal

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector

The Rev. George Alexander



SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
 Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship

10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer

7:30 p.m.

Thursday Teaching and Prayer

7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Rd. US 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.

(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Daniel B. England, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Streets
 Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith
 Minister

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

154 So. Mill Rd. (at Village Rd.)
 Princeton, Jct. 799-0712

Robert L. Seaman
 Interim Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
 Children's Sermon at 9:30 Service
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Coffee Hour 10:30 a.m.
 Jr. High Youth Fellowship 11 a.m.
 Sr. High Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse

Quaker Road

For information

call Arthur Manuel

452-2824

Meeting for Worship

9 and 11 a.m.

each First Day

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Child Care Available

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.

Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

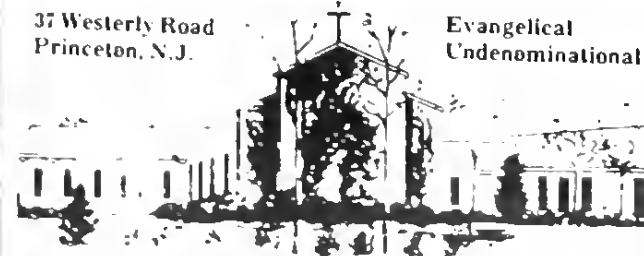
Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
 Princeton, N.J.

Evangelical
 Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Interim Pastor Phone 924-3816

We have a nice selection of house plants and hanging baskets, clay pots and saucers in all sizes.

MAZUR NURSERY

265 Bakers Basin Rd. Lawrence Twp.
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9-4; Closed Sunday

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Expires November 12 Good Only at Princeton Office

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NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ARTIST NEEDS STUDIO SPACE.
Hopewell, Princeton area. 609-924-8483
before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 11-5-11

SOFA. French provincial, avocado green and gold floral, \$150 695-2743.

FOR SALE: Fireplace screen with andirons, \$15 or might trade for baby high chair 921-8245

PERSON NEEDED TO SHARE sunny 2 bedroom apartment in center of Princeton. Many extras and a bargain at \$200 month, including heat. Contact Brian, days at 924-6409, evenings at 921-2505

FOUR DRAWER WALNUT SIDEBOARD: 3 cushioned sofa, black and white Spanish style cover, plaid baby carriage, converts to stroller. All excellent condition. 921-8945

ARTWORK to decorate your apartment or dorm room, good pickings. Sunday 9th, 163 Brookstone Drive, 11-7

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE - lower half of two family house, 6 1/2 ample rooms, nicely decorated, no children. References required. \$450 a month includes heat and water. 921-0210, or 921-0211 11-5-11

TWENTY NASSAU - Store Front & Office Space

Store front on Chambers Street - the exclusive shopping area 300 square feet on the street level 300 sq ft storage underneath

Prime space Single and double beautiful offices on the second floor overlooking Nassau Street and campus Sunny, elegant, newly decorated

3,500 square feet of large undivided space with private loading ramp on Bank Street Private rest rooms. Could be sub-divided

3,000 square feet partitioned into offices Bright, large windows, private restrooms. Available January

Call 924-7027



Custom Homes By
William Bucci Builders, Inc.

Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.

The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

For more information, call:

K.M. Light Real Estate

Realtors

609-924-3822

Stewardson - Dougherty

Real Estate Associates, Inc.

609-921-7784



K.M. REAL ESTATE

LIGHT

Karl Light

Broker

Realtors

247 Nassau St.

(609)924-3822



LIBRARY PLACE

And all that goes with it. Norman ceiling high fireplace in living room, separate dining, main floor, master suite. Garage apartment - easily converted to 4th bedroom. Offers invited

\$260,000

RENTALS - RENTALS

Country privacy Four bedroom cape cod offers living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Over an acre, brook. Asking

\$650 month

Spacious, in-town Victorian, 5-6 bedrooms, 3 baths, charm. Children acceptable. Off-street parking. Near station shopping **\$800 month**
Lease for year or more.

SALES ASSOCIATES

Constance Brauer

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Marcy Crimmins

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Vonnie Hueston

Lawrenceville

Specialists

Shirley Kinsley

Derry Light

Stuart Minton

Laura Procaccino

Nancy Scott

Marge Dwyer

Gladys Wright

LOTS - LOTS

Almost two acres wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road, just around the corner from Carter Road Percolation test approved. Ready to build **\$42,500**

Most attractive acre lot - nicely wooded, and with a stream. Convenient Grover's Mill location with new sewer in the street **\$20,000**



STONE MANOR HOUSE

In Lawrenceville Solidly built, graciously laid out Five-six bedroom, pool, formal plantings of box and yew. Almost an acre of privacy **\$189,000**



BUY THIS HOUSE

and sell your car Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Princeton Knoll - a much-desired location near shopping, schools and buses. Living room large enough for 2 sofas, separate dining, family room. Freshly decorated and ready to move in. Possible financing for a qualified buyer. Reduced to **\$108,500**

RENTAL

West side Princeton, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2-story living room! Pool. Available now until October 1981 at **\$1500 month.**

Imaginative Interiors

decorating? redecorating?

Need assistance with color coordination, wall papers, fabrics, floorings, window treatments, furniture, accessories, new ideas!!!

CALL MARCIA - A.S.I.D.
for a design consultation
(609) 448-2088

"Interior design with
your interest at heart."



LAST CALL!

To Paint Your House Exterior Before Winter

If you noticed paint peeling or bare surfaces, a protective coating should be applied now before damp and freezing weather sets in.

Yes, we have professional painters available to take care of your needs before winter.

Call us today for advice and estimate at 924-1474.



JULIUS H. GROSS, Inc.

Serving the area for over 22 years.



USED ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

- PERSIAN
- CHINESE
- CAUCASIAN
- TURKISH

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Complete RUG APPRAISALS

We buy one rug or
entire contents of homes.

We Go Anywhere, Any Day, Any Hour

Call: **609-347-0343**

GARAGE SALE — all sorts of goodies found at 163 Brookstone Drive 11 to 12:00. Sunday the 9th

PROFESSIONAL, FEMALE, 30's to 40's share cheery and spacious furnished two bedroom apartment in Princeton with same. Reasonable rent. Call 921-6536 evenings

FOR SALE: One half size violin and one half size cello 921 3573

ATTIC APARTMENT, center Princeton, 2 bedrooms, large bath, no kitchen, \$300 plus utilities 921-0103, keep trying

ART COLLECTOR'S HOT ITEM — Original Potter pen and ink, 'The Abduction,' study piece for final artwork which appears at M.O.M.A. Asking \$300. Call 771 1344 after 5.

CLOTHES FOR THE WORKING GIRL — second hand, great shape, Sunday 9th, 11 to 12:00. 163 Brookstone Drive

BOOKSHELVES, \$10, cute dresser, \$40, oak dresser \$50, square table with chair, \$20, twin foam mattresses, \$15. Call 921 1839

OFFICE SPACE WANTED IMMEDIATELY, 100 to 200 sq. ft., close to downtown Princeton, to be used for telephoning and typing. Call Gilbert, 737 9253 or 737 3129

TAKING ORDERS NOW moist, rich Jamaican Rum Christmas fruit cakes. Call Vicky 924 7644 11 5 21

PRINCETON SEMINARY COUPLE want house-sitting job. Available through January 15. No car. Call 452 8019 and leave message

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Woman only, no cooking. Located off Nassau Street. Call 297 2123

HOUSEHOLD AND GARAGE SALE, Coppermine Road, Griggstown, follow the signs. November 8 and 9 9 3 p.m.

CHAIR — upholstered, good condition. Hall chandelier, 7 candles, Italian Import, 40"x24". 609 883-1725

GRAND PIANO 5 feet, excellent condition, \$2,500. Call 201 545 2615

WOOL KILTS, (Girls) \$10 each. Also beige bathroom sink like new, with heavy hardware 924 9720

APARTMENT NEW HOPE charming, 10th bedroom, private, parking, lease \$325 monthly 1 215 862 2375 10 29 21

FOR SALE

Teak night stand, custom built \$85
Teak wall unit stereo cabinet, custom built \$485
Starcraft 12' boat and aluminum trailer \$495
Rockwell 14" metal wood cutting band saw new \$995
Rockwell 11" vertical grinder new \$125
Raleigh Sprite, 10 speed bike new \$100

921 9231

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TOP PRICES

for fine
EUROPEAN
17-20 Century

**Perlman
Gallery**

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination, and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

WOMAN SEEKING HOUSEWORK, live in or day work, 5 days per week. References. Please call 609 888 3043 after 5 p.m. 11 5 41

HOUSE FOR RENT

Pennington Princeton Farms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, patio \$450.

Forrestal Village 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Townhouse, wooded, sun deck, new \$700

Century 21
Carnegie Realtors
Princeton, N.J.

452-2188

GARAGE FOR RENT On 32 Wiggins Street 874 5580 10 29 21

12-SPEED BICYCLE: Superb condition Fuji S 125, 23" frame. Upgraded for racing. Frame pump many extras \$400. Call 924 3133

9 x 11 1/2 **GOLD CHINESE** oriental rug, \$200, 8 x 10 1/2 American fine beige wool oriental rug, \$125, 5 drawer antique oak chest, \$75, mahogany coffee table with leatherette inlay, \$25, matching side tables, \$15 each, child's table, single bedspread, painted night table, \$5 each 924 5948

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP



35 Palmer Sq W
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Need A Car Today?

RENT IT.

Gas-Stingy Datsuns
To Rent By The Day, Week
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Hightstown, N.J.

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SECOND FLOOR**

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1 DECEMBER 1980

**3 ON-PREMISES, OFF-STREET
PARKING SPACES**

Heat and Hot Water Included in Rental

991 Square Feet at \$8 per sq. ft.

PRINCIPALS ONLY - CALL OWNER

924-7312

Office Space

Available

at Nassau Street East

Call Jo Emann

for information

924-0011, ext. 657

**Lovely Household - Good Sterling
Fine China - Oriental Rugs**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Florence Pale

**Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp
(Trenton), N.J.**

off 1961 Bruns. Pike (US 1 Alt) to Slack Ave.

THURS., NOV. 13, 9 A.M.

Sold 9 AM: 25 good oriental rugs. Vict. marble top table; drop-leaf tables; Repro slant top desk; Nice hutch; corner cupboard; Repro wing chair; 2 Bedrooms; color t.v.; painted punch bowl; Minton & other good china; cut, art, antique pressed and other glass; Sterling flatware; Antique Bric-a-brac, etc.! Good Additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

Auctioneers

Trenton, N.J. (609) 393-4848

**Antiques, Household, Fine Bric-a-Brac
1951 4-Dr Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan
(excellent condition)**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Elmer Reed (moving to Pennswoods)

35 Fairview Ave., Morrisville, Pa.

(off N. Penns. Ave., 1 bl. N. of Trenton Rd.)

TUES., NOV. 11 - 9 AM

(Rain Date - Next Day)

4 pc. Vict. parlor set; Vict. bureaus & stands; Lady's desk; Good paintings; Dining & Bedrooms; Repro Windsor; Antique & Sterling silver; Antique china; old coverlets & linens; lots attic treasures; Good drill press & other tools, etc.! Good Additions! '71 Chevrolet sold 12 Noon.

Lester & Robert Slatoff

AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

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with a full line of

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ROSEDALE MILLS

Princeton: 274 Alexander Rd. 924-0134
Pennington: Rt. 69 & W. Del. 737-2008

Firestone Real Estate

Give Your Home the Firestone Advantage

REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980



A REDECORATED PRISTINE COLONIAL WITH SYLVAN POOL AND PRINCETON ADDRESS. Living room with fireplace, family room with beamed ceiling and built-in bar, eat-in kitchen with new solarian floor, five bedrooms in all, including one on the ground floor. Attractively and professionally landscaped and now available at **\$147,900**



A CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN THE ROLLING MONTGOMERY COUNTRYSIDE NEAR PRINCETON. One of the most charming and spacious residences in the township with five fireplaces, wide plank floors and even a back stairway. On two rolling acres with a two-car garage-barn with old beams and loft, and a view over the countryside. **\$159,500**



CLASSIC HOPEWELL BORO VICTORIAN Yes, we have it!!! Five bedrooms, library with beamed ceiling and fireplace and even a full attic with wood ceilings and floors. We know you'll love the location, charm and potential of this home at **\$93,000**



NESTED ON A BEAUTIFUL LOT IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK. Well, here it is: A well-maintained, three bedroom gem with a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with good appliances, and a newly carpeted family room for those fall football games. Lovely plantings all around and a surprisingly reasonable price, and immediate occupancy available **\$123,500**



"ALL THE RIGHT IMPROVEMENTS" have been done to this delightful brick trimmed ranch in West Windsor. A three plus bedroom home with a 14 x 20 enclosed porch, living room with fireplace, country kitchen with dining area, and new no-wax floor plus many extras is yours to be seen, newly listed at **\$119,900**

NEW LISTING IN KENDALL PARK!! Immaculate rancher with ultra-modern kitchen and sliding doors to the patio, three plus bedrooms, one and one half baths at a very reasonable price of **\$68,900**

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE IN KINGSTON. 2300 sq. ft. all or part. Heat included. Newly renovated building, short or long term. Ask for Jim Firestone.

EXISTING PRINCETON COMMERCIAL BUILDING of approximately 6000 square feet available immediately.

A GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN PRINCETON. Build your own commercial building, small shopping center or office building on this corner site along one of the main thoroughfares of Princeton. F.A.R. allows for a 20,000 sq. ft. plus building. Corner influence is most important on this exceptional site in Princeton Township. Terms may be available to a serious buyer. Call us for more details and be sure to ask for Jim Firestone.



YOUR BEST BUY IN PRINCETON JUNCTION—This spacious Washington model with five bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths is luxuriously carpeted throughout. Also, it includes 2-zone heat and central air immediate occupancy. What a buy!!! **\$139,000**



ALMOST NEW COLONIAL CLOSE TO PRINCETON IN NEARBY PLAINSBORO — All the amenities of the easy life can be yours in this completely cedar-sided two-story colonial in the village of Plainsboro. Features: a sunken living room -- a carefree modern kitchen -- family room with heatolator fireplace -- a true master suite -- four bedrooms in all -- and a village location. Stop down at the old school and play sofhall with your kids in the evening. A superb location with a delightful neighborhood at only **\$89,900**

LAND - Owner anxious to sell this almost 5 acre lot on the Hopewell-Pennington Road. Perc'd and soil logged **\$40,000**

BENTALS

Cedar Lane, Princeton 4 BR s, 1 1/2 Baths, very large kitchen	\$675 per month
Spruce Street Apt. Parisian flat, includes heat	\$250 per month
No. Harrison St. 3-4 BRs 2 Bs	\$600 per month incl. utilities

CARPET — LOW LOW PRICES

500 Sq. Ft. of 501 Nylon installed w/ pad for \$250. Also Must See 45 rolls of carpet at 12" sq. yd. orig. 16" — 14 gorgeous color, multicolors, plushes, solids & tweeds.

Call VIC — THE CARPET INSTALLER

17 come running with FREE shop-at-home service

924-2040 24 hrs.



Sy's Service 882-8842

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR

Ten Calls Came Quickly—Bicycle Sold An Hour After First One Was Received

MAN'S SCHWINN BICYCLE for sale. Good condition \$75. Call 924-9166 8-13-21

"I'd like to cancel my ad," she said. "I got 10 calls and sold the bike within an hour after the first one."

It's action like that which has built TOWN TOPICS' reputation for readership and results for more than 30 years. Inexpensive, too—costs only \$2 for the first 20 words.

If you'd like assistance putting into words what you want to say, one of our helpful ad-lakers is ready to talk to you. Just call 924-2200 Monday through Friday 9 to 5.

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704 6-10-11

ROOM FOR RENT Very near campus and Palmer Square. Separate entrance, no kitchen privileges. \$150 per month. 921-8597

SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS AND FLOWERING BRANCHES: Sold direct by designer at well below store prices. One of a kind, distinctively arranged flowers in unusual vases and baskets. Variety of dogwood branches. Great as gifts. Many holiday arrangements. Friday, November 7 and Saturday, November 8 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 226 Riverside Drive, Princeton

ROOM FOR RENT: Two minutes to campus. References required. No smoking. Large room, share bath. Call 924-4474

The Unsuccessful Do-it-Yourselfer

Painting the outside of your house by an amateur painter can look very nice, but gets very costly to redo if that new paint is flaking off in a short time, due to poor preparation, moisture problem or the use of the wrong type of paint. Before you start, consult Julius H. Gross, Princeton, with 25 years professional painting experience to analyze the surface, moisture testing, recommending proper surface preparation and type of primers and finish paint to be used. Consultation fee \$25 in most cases. Call Julius H. Gross at 609-924-1474 for an appointment on your job.

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new, used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday 11-30, 6, Thursday 11-19 3-19-11

ED'S AIRPORT SEDAN: Transportation to all airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to the airport or elsewhere. Phone 921-7339 8-13-11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 201-359-5992 2-20-11

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GUITAR LESSONS: Jazz, classical, folk, pop. Experienced teacher for beginning and advanced students. Call 924-2946 11-14-11

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 6-10-11

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907 12-26-11

ORIENTAL RUGS: wholesale — in investment quality Persian, Kerman, Ardabil, Hamadan, Tabriz, Baluch, etc. Also Pakistani and Indian carpets — quality and low prices guaranteed. Sonex Oriental Rugs, Rocky Hill, 924-8788 2-27-11

N.Y.C. BOUND? We're 4 minutes from Port Authority and we can make you laugh like you have never laughed before. We're called Dented and we're at 534 West 42nd. Wednesday through Sunday evenings, only \$6! 212-695-2351 11-5-21

FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL

REDDING'S PLUMBING and HEATING 924-0166

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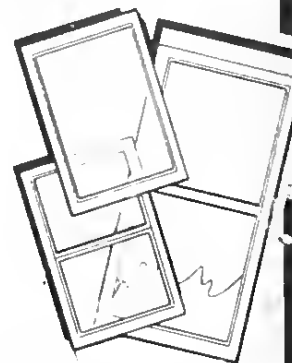


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Before the cold has a chance to chill you



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NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO. 45 Spring Street 924-2880

Newly-Finished Apartments at Nassau Street East

For Rental Information, Call Josephine Emann at (609) 924-0011



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John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker 228 Alexander Street (South Entrance) Princeton, New Jersey 08540



[609] 924-1001

AMPLE FREE PARKING

princeton crossroads princeton crossroads princeton crossroads

P CROSSROADS REALTORS



NEW PRINCETON LISTING! Here's that exciting find you've been looking for! A high-ceilinged stone & stucco home with a central hall and slate roof. The front-to-back living room has a fieldstone fireplace. You'll want to redecorate - finish off the walk-up attic & landscape the large yard - but you'll be glad that a new modern kitchen has already been installed. **HURRY! ONLY \$68,000**

RIVERSIDE - Master BR Suite w/ studio & deck, 3 children's BRs & large family room add up to comfortable family living. **\$187,500**

A PRINCETON PRIZE. Imagine! A house in town with a country feeling. 3 bedrooms plus a large lot for expansion. Adjoining a park with nature trails & a stocked pond. **\$66,000**

ENJOY THE GLOWING COLORS OF FALL while you are choosing a beautiful lot on GREENBRIAR DRIVE in the quiet, prestigious Stuart Rd. section of Princeton. Spectacularly beautiful in any season, these wooded 2-acre lots are only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, the University & convenient commuting. Priced from **\$80,000**

PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY

342 Nassau Street (corner Harrison) • Princeton

CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677

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OPEN 7 DAYS

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Toni Baskin
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OFFICE SPACE RESEARCH PARK

1101 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

\$3.50 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address and Phone Number

CALL: Research Park 609-924-6551

princeton crossroads princeton crossroads princeton crossroads

SALE: Electrolux vacuum, in excellent condition, with complete set of tools, plus shampoo and spray attachments. 921 8364

RE-AMAGE SALE: November 7, 10-4 p.m. Hook & Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street, Princeton

PARIS APARTMENT: 2 rooms in charming building in heart of Latin Quarter. Furnished, suitable for couple. Available now, and perhaps next fall. 2,200 French francs per month plus utilities. 921 8651. 10-22-31

USE FUR COATS: designer wool coats and raincoats for sale. Included are fox and muskrat. Good condition, sizes 6-10. Call 924-6897, keep trying. 10-29-31

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Delivered. All hardwood. Oak, cherry and ash. Tractor trailer loads available also. Call evenings 609 882-8442. 10-29-31

FIREWOOD: "Bill's Burns Better!" Aged oak, split, stacked and delivered. \$120. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 10-22-31

SINGLE? 30's-40's? NEW DIMENSION Singles is for you! Programs focused to your needs-interests. Don't miss any more of them! Write "Singles," c-o 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Specify "New Dimension Singles" in request. 10-22-31

LADIES' 26" HUFFY 4 SPEED BICYCLE: Brand new, \$100. 3 piece bedroom suite, twin size, bookcase headboard, triple dresser with mirror, drop leaf desk with chair, smoked pecan solid wood, \$200. Pool table, regulation 8 foot, slate top, complete accessories, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 259 3653

FOR SALE: ZENITH CONSOLE T.V. Chromacolor, 24" picture tube in beautiful walnut veneer cabinet. Like new. \$275. Call 924 1474. 10-22-31

FOR SALE: 1967 WHITE VOLKS. WAGEN PANEL VAN, rebuilt engine and transmission, body in good condition, \$985. 924 1474. 10-22-31

TIME MANAGEMENT SEMINAR. Learn to deal with procrastination, interruption, inertia and deadlines. Discover no fail method of managing your time. For information call Sheila Morgan 896-0618 or 896-0323. 10-22-31

TWO 3-BEDROOM HOUSES for rent in Princeton. \$550 a month, does not include utilities. Good location, close to schools, shopping center and downtown. Call 924 6021 after 6 p.m. 10-15-41

WANTED TO RENT: Small garage or 100-300 sq. ft., on ground floor in Princeton for storage. 921 2966. 10-22-31

CHILDCARE FULL OR PART TIME: pre school, lunch provided, nap, beautiful playground, experienced 25 years. Licensed 924 2037 anytime 10-22-41

PIANOS: fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning and repairs. Gleihenn Music School (609) 924-0238. 7-9-11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-11

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

THOMAS B. GOODNOW taking grasscutting contracts for 1981. Experienced 921-3667 evenings. 9-10-91

33 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980



STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



LINDEN LANE In the Borough a two-family, two-apartment house adjoining the Choir College and close to Princeton High School. The first floor apartment has living room, sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The second apartment is on two floors with kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a large living room-bedroom on third. Separate entrance for both apartments. Full basement. Nice back yard. **\$112,000**



A SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY in Hopewell's Elm Ridge Park, only a few minutes from Princeton and with a Princeton phone and mailing address. An entry hall leads to ample living room with fireplace, dining "L" and view through a huge two-level glass enclosed Florida room. Convenient kitchen, study or bedroom, bath, master bedroom with its own fireplace and outdoor balcony plus bath. At the lower level large family room with fireplace, auxiliary kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Large carport with storage rooms, patios and unique enclosed arboretum. Central air, burglar and fire alarm. **\$175,000**



SPRINGDALE ROAD In this most tranquil of neighborhoods just a step from the Graduate College and the Institute for Advance Study and bordered by the Springdale Golf Course a classic Colonial with all the fine living space this well-proven design provides. Through center hall, living room 13 x 25 with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library with wall of bookshelves, kitchen, butler's pantry, powder room. On second floor, four bedrooms, small study, two baths. Two more rooms and bath on third. Covered side porch, open slate terrace with sitting walls. Lovely shade trees and plantings. Two-car detached garage. **\$244,000**



A VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE of unusual charm sited high on a knoll surrounded by its own fifteen acres of lovely rolling farmland. The covered entry porch, perfect for summer entertaining, leads to a through center hall, high ceiling living room with exquisite plaster mouldings. Formal dining room with doors to a wrap-around porch, study, large country kitchen with chimney for wood burning stove. Upstairs four bedrooms, full bath plus two extra rooms for bedrooms or storage. Separate rental cottage, carriage sheds, two large barns. All located in the Griggstown area. **\$235,000**



A COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY near Neshanic. Rebuilt 18th century farmhouse surrounded by 144 high, rolling acres now under farmland assessment. The attractive clapboard farmhouse has a large living room, dining area, fine country kitchen with walk-in fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs two more bedrooms, each with bath. Four fireplaces in all. Completely modern plumbing and heating, kitchen and baths. Large barn with loft storage for hay, silo, large machinery shed. Long, lovely country views. **\$3,120 per acre or \$450,000**



A MOST UNUSUAL CAPE COD on a beautiful two-acre site in the Griggstown area. Stoutly built with brick and shingle exterior and slate roof, the living space is most spacious and includes a living room and den with authentic old paneling, dining room, modern kitchen, attached greenhouse, three bedrooms, bath and a half, fireplace and woodburning stove. Trellis covered wrap-around brick terraces, lovely pond. **\$169,000**

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DON'T JUST HANG AROUND THE BIO APPLE and get mugged. Come enjoy a cozy evening of outrageous comedy on the safe side of Port Authority. We're called Gented and we're at 534 West 47th. Wednesday through Sunday evenings, only \$6! 212 695-2351 11:52P

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PEACE ACTION is a free monthly newsletter that tells what's going on in the Princeton-Trenton area concerning peace, freedom, and non-violent action for social change. To subscribe, send name and address to: Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation, RD 1, Box 359, Hopewell, N.J. 08525 10:27P

FOR SALE: 1972 DATSUN 240Z, needs body work \$2,500. Call after 6 p.m. 201-359-0483 10:29P

LARGE ROOM AND BATH for rent, woman preferred. Also brand new mandolin for sale. Call 799-1448 10:27P

HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 bedrooms, available November 15. Call after 5 p.m. 924-5779 or 924-6814 11:52P

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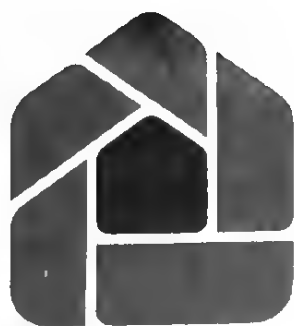
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OUR NEWEST LISTING: Offered below builder's replacement price - Center Hall Colonial - 4 large BRs, 2½ baths, paneled family room w/ full wall fireplace off 29' eat-in kitchen. Impressive foyer leads to LR, dining area, powder room, laundry. Its partial brick front and high quality construction make the house an excellent buy at **\$97,900**. Immediate occupancy available.

SUPREME RESTAURANT SITE! 34/- acres near busy Freehold Circle on Hwy corner. Across from Battlefield Park. Property has 10 room farmhouse, interesting barn, large warehouses & cottage - for multiple commercial or other income producing uses. Must be sold. **UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER.** **\$185,000**

10 ACRE FARM - secluded but close to transportation & highways, bringing income from 3 apts. **\$159,900**. Also 40 to 50 more acres available.

BUILDER'S MODELS. Available for immediate occupancy. 5 BRs, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioned - in Marlboro Township. Reduced **\$5,000**. **NOW \$116,500**

RANCH IN CONVENIENT LOCATION - Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 BRs, bath, full basement and attached garage. Situated on a nice-sized lot and priced to sell at **\$53,500**

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor **\$200,000**
Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station **\$300,000**

COMMERCIAL LAND PLUS APTS. - 3.6 acres on Route 1. Income from six apartments on premises. In very close proximity to Quakerbridge Mall **\$280,000**

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/ FIREPLACE enhances our 4 BR ranch, which also features eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A brick barbecue in rear yard of the half acre property is perfect for summer entertaining. **\$51,900**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT - 2,500 square feet. Liquor license included in sale price of \$115,000 - or rent this building for \$850 per month



WEST WINDSOR WINNER - On a ¾ acre corner lot, our 4 BR colonial has foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, family room w/ fireplace, 2½ baths, central air and full basement. Maintenance-free aluminum siding. Financing available at reduced rate to qualified buyer. **\$127,000**

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TREAT YOURSELF TO TREES & TROUBLE-FREE LIVING - Beautiful raised ranch w/ 4 BR's, 2½ baths in move-in condition. Located on a wooded lot w/ gorgeous flowering shrubs. Large family room and C/A make this home a must see! Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping & convenient roads. **\$74,900**

WEST WINDSOR - Our beautiful new colonial overlooking lake is now ready for showing. Our builders costs were higher than anticipated. Therefore, this price will only hold for two weeks - we must raise the price if contracts are not signed by then - **TREAT YOURSELF TO A BARGAIN** on this lovely 5 BR 2½ bath, magnificent **NEW HOME!** **\$139,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUM - Country Club life style for youngsters of 48 and up. 24-hour emergency nursing service - 24-hour security - golf - swimming - tennis - cards - bus trips, etc., etc. Friendly neighbors. Available - 3 BR 'Braeburn' in park-like setting **\$82,500**

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OFFICE SPACE - 1,700+ square feet. Unlimited parking. Convenient to Rt. 1 and Turnpike

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1 BR apt. in center of Princeton **\$300 per month**

3 BR HOME in center of Princeton. Convenient to shopping and transportation. LR with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement and attached garage. Available immediately **\$600 per month**



BRICK FRONT RANCH ON 1 ACRE!! 3 BR ranch in a rural setting yet close to shopping and N.Y. bus. LR w/ fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, paneled family room, full basement, GAS heat and 2-car garage. **\$79,900**

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH - with 2nd story addition LR with stone fireplace, DR, family room, 4 BR's (including master BR suite with dressing room), sliding glass doors to balcony, swimming pool, aviary and many other features **\$98,000**

PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR ARTIST who prefers privacy, this Geodesic Dome home is on 2 ACRES in PRINCETON. Unique skylighted home featuring living room w/ free standing fireplace, BR, study, kitchen, and utility room. Central air. **\$106,500**

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Featuring large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, study, or den, 4 BR's, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. **\$190,000**

IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR AN OFFICE, this ranch home has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement and GAS BASEBOARD HEAT. This is a corner property in a commercial location. There is a detached 2-car garage with heat, water and sink **\$69,500**

WITH A LITTLE 'TLC', this 3 BR ranch could shine! Large living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, bath, and garage situated on ½ acre in small, friendly town **\$39,900**

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, over-sized dining room, living room, large porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose **\$85,000**

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING - Presently used as apartments - excellent buy! Separate 2-car garage bldg with small apt **\$145,000**

RD PRINCETON - Highway commercial site in front of shopping center **\$148,500**

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning. East Windsor Township **\$35,000**

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Why not donate your old silver and gold jewelry or other items to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation?

Bring them to the Princeton High School main office every Tuesday from 12 to 2 or call 924 9656 for information.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Plainsoor area 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, garage. Call after 5:20: 359 4512 11:52:21

ROOM AVAILABLE weekdays or full time in exchange for babysitting. Lovely home, convenient location, college girl or woman preferred, must be responsible and congenial, 924-0753. 11:53:31

FOR SALE: STEINWAY UPRIGHT — vintage 1900. Modern action, very good condition, needing only slight adjustments. Outstanding tonal quality. 799 2584 11:53:31

TREE AND SHRUB SALE: Saturday, November 8 1/4 mile south of the Market Place or 6 miles north of Princeton on Route 27. Bring cash. White pines, 12 to 14 feet at \$50. Norway Spruce, 12 to 14 feet at \$50. Canadian Hemlock, 3 to 4 feet at \$15. Clump birch, 10 to 12 feet at \$25. Norway Spruce, 5 to 6 feet at \$35. Andromeda, 18 to 24 inches at \$12.50. White Spruce, 3 to 4 feet, at \$19. Pin Oaks 12 to 14 feet at \$50. Purple plums, 6 to 8 feet, \$25. Willows, 16 feet at \$50. Assorted fruit trees, 4 feet at \$10. Crimson King Maples, 6 to 8 feet, \$25. Pink Dogwood, full, 5 to 6 feet at \$25. White Pine, 5 to 6 feet at \$25. Many other items. Free local delivery. Call for information 201-297-9300.

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector-dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days 3:14-11

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AFS FRUIT SALE: grapefruit, \$8; oranges, \$9. Mid December delivery. Phone orders 921-7870 or 924-6012. Mail orders AFS Program, 50 Overbrook Drive, Princeton, N.J.

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NEAR PENNINGTON on small estate, 5 room, tile bath, central air conditioning, apartment: with 2 car garage. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, dish washer and freezer. Horse stalls available. Occupancy December 1, \$400 monthly. W.K. Studdiford Realtor. 883 8404

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Wooden shingles painted a soft green and a brick front form the exterior of this attractive home in nearby West Windsor. Conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting, it offers four bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with fireplace. Air conditioned. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer. \$95,000

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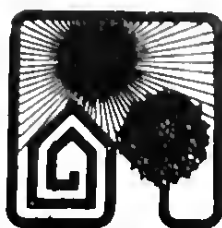
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Male adult beige miniature poodle
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Recently listed! The perfect combination - a quality built 4 BR, 2½ Bath Colonial, a prestigious Birchwood Estates location, a magnificent wooded lot at the end of a cul-de-sac, and a tastefully decorated, immaculately maintained condition - as if that's not enough, there are many extra features such as a finished basement, protected screened porch overlooking private yard, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in an inviting family room, economical gas heat, extra sized 2-car side-entry garage with automatic door openers and much more.

\$157,400



ONE OF THE BEST FLOOR PLANS

for the larger family, especially with teenagers, can be found in this newly listed 5 bedroom 3½ bath expanded ranch. The rooms are arranged so that 2 bedrooms and a full bath are up and away from the family room, sunken living room with heat saver brick fireplace, huge eat-in kitchen, master and 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths, full bsmt, affording privacy for guests, children, hobbyists, etc.

\$99,500



THE DRAMATIC RAISED DINING ROOM

is just one of the many appealing features of the ever popular 4 bedroom Fairfield Split — this one set on a lovely lot dotted with fruit trees and featuring a terrific Redwood patio, newly renovated kitchen, inviting entry foyer, basement, hardwood floors protected by wall-to-wall carpeting and equally important, a most desirable family neighborhood that's perfect for the N.Y. commuter

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A MOST ADAPTABLE PROPERTY

Located in neighboring Montgomery, this is a home that must be seen - the use variations are too numerous to describe. For example, a small family whose parents live in will appreciate the complete separate apt., or those overnight guests will love the privacy, or just use the addition for warm and friendly entertaining. The brick patio, dog run, separate workshop building with electricity and parklike grounds bordered by woods add up to the perfect property for the right people

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FOR THE SINGLE PERSON OR SMALL FAMILY

You won't find a better investment or more delightful way of life than this contemporary 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse has to offer. In addition to the dramatic living room with its 18' ceiling, dining balcony and eat-in kitchen, you'll love the 2 king-size bedrooms. For active people, there's on-site tennis, swimming, ballfields, miles of jogging and biking routes, for the N.Y. commuter, the bus stops on the corner; for convenience, there's the excellent shopping center; for privacy, there's the enclosed patio - and the outside services are taken care of for you so you have time to enjoy all the amenities or travel without worrying about snow removal or grounds maintenance. Asking only

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION



FRANKLIN AVENUE

Expanded Cape Cod offering a flexible floor plan. Attractive living room, updated kitchen with pass-through window to large dining room where sliding glass doors open out to a deck. Two bedrooms or den and bedroom, full bath on the first floor. Two second floor bedrooms and bath.

\$109,000



AMWELL ROAD

Quality built hillside contemporary. Slate entry, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Skylighted gourmet kitchen with brick wall, work island and mahogany cabinets and dining room with planter window. Study, five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Redwood deck and beautiful new landscaping. Two-car garage.

\$265,000



CHERRY HILL ROAD

Country style - solid little fieldstone Cape Cod on .398 acres. There's a fireplace in the living room, a study, dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Apartment over the 3-car garage provides income of \$225/month.

\$125,000



RUSSELL ROAD

A nicely landscaped corner lot provides an attractive setting for this handsome Colonial. Gracious hall, both the large living room with fireplace and the dining room open out to a private patio, kitchen, maid's room and 1½ baths on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two on the 2nd floor. Thompson designed addition with separate entry provides potential rental suite.

\$225,000



PARK PLACE

Close to town - a fine investment property. Charming two-family townhouse divided into 2 apartments with new separate heating systems. Hardwood floors throughout; 1st floor has living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath; 2nd apartment occupies two floors with 2-3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen and bath. parking yard in rear.

\$120,000



PRINCETON AVENUE

Three-bedroom split-level in Montgomery Township. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with Jenn Air grill, enclosed porch, family room and two full baths. Large treed yard, three-car garage and dog kennel. Princeton address. Owner will consider reasonable offer.

\$110,000



PLAINSBORO ROAD

Prime professional investment for physicians, architects, lawyers, or accountants. Two separate buildings offer many possibilities - a five bedroom Colonial suitable for conversion to home-office, plus a one story 786 sq. ft. frame building. Expanding area.

\$175,000



JEFFERSON ROAD

Conveniently located California contemporary situated on a treed lot. Fireplace between dining room and step-down living room, porch, modern eat-in kitchen, den, master bedroom with bath and powder room on the first floor. Three second-floor bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage.

\$184,900



CLEVELAND LANE

Grand house in a great location! Entertain with ease in the spacious living room with adjoining solarium, dining room and library. Modern kitchen with breakfast area and butler's pantry. Six bedrooms, study, storage rooms, 3½ baths and 3 fireplaces.

\$310,000

C.J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

Thompson Land
- Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

**BUNKER HILL
LANDSCAPING**
Landscape Design
Planting • Patios
201-359-3742

FOR SALE: Small bar type refrigerator, \$30 921-7967 before 10 am or after 6 pm.

GARAGE SALE: November 8, 9 am. Rain or shine. Lots of books, toys, plants, pots, several pictures, folding chairs plus many miscellaneous items 210 Linden Lane

Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St (opp University)
924-1052

A LA MODE
the alternative store
BOUTIQUE
Daily 9:30-5:30
15 Witherspoon St. 924-1034

POWER
194 Alexander St.
924-0041

The
FOOD WINKEL
Gourmet Luncheon Service
14 Chambers Street
(609) 921-0809



FOR SALE BY OWNER

Small country estate. Restored historic Bucks County stone house. Six fireplaces, modern kitchen, 17 x 30 living room, 14 x 28 dining room, library, study, 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Unfinished apartment with private stairs over garage wing, large barn. Featured in book "Living with Antiques." First time on the market. Close to I-95.

\$390,000

By appointment, Box 79, Yardley, Pa 19067

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Saturday, November 8 1/2 mile south of the Market Place or 6 miles north of Princeton on Route 27. Bring Cash. Old rockers, cherry, maple and oak. Old pew. Set of 4 oak chairs, set of five oak chairs, one arm chair included. 3 chest of drawers, oak, maple and walnut. Drop leaf gate leg tables, maple, walnut and pine. Cherry desk. Set of 4 cherry carved flower back chairs. Rain or shine

LOST, A FAMILY CAT: 8 months old, black with orange flecks (Abyssinian type), wearing a tan collar. Vicinity Dickenson and University Place. Please call 921-6219 after 3

WANTED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND SEPARATE ENTRANCE
In private house. Call collect 212-886-2511 evenings 11-5-21

FROM EURIPIDES TO ALBEE. From Socrates to Freud — we show you the funny side. We're called Oented and we're at 534 West 42nd. Wednesday through Sunday evenings, only \$61 212-695-2351 11-5-21

1975 MO. MIDCOT FOR SALE: 43,000 miles, best offer. Call 921-0783 evenings and weekends 11-5-21

TWO BEDROOM PRINCETON APARTMENT: Large living room, kitchen, bath, large attic and garage. Convenient to town. \$475 per month, includes heat. 924-5886, after 6 11-5-31

ELEGANT FULLY FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT in private home. Private entrance, bath, completely equipped kitchen. Parking. One block from Nassau Street. \$350 per month. 921-7375, 5 to 8 p.m. 10-29-21

FREE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER tells what's going on in the Princeton-Trenton area concerning peace, freedom and non violent action for social change. To subscribe to Peace Action send name and address to: Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation, R.O. 1, Box 359, Hopewell, N.J. 08525 10-29-21

**WALKING DISTANCE
TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

Efficiency apartment	\$250
Three rooms and bath	\$335
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath.	\$425

**ASSOCIATES REALTY
OF PRINCETON**
162 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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F. Procaccini, Broker

KING'S GRANT
REAL ESTATE
S. Serge Rizzo, Licensed Broker
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411



Immaculate Townhouse / Condominium in East Windsor Township. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen combination and powder room complete first floor. Second floor consists of Master bedroom and master bath, plus two bedrooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central a/c, private patio with gas grill, full basement and best of all an assumable mortgage at 8 1/2% to a qualified buyer.

\$69,500



**TRANQUIL SETTING
IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Bordering on brook, a custom-built 1 1/2 story house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus a den, patio, and property in excellent condition. Magnificent backyard, ideal for putting practice.

\$165,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bright and airy split-level with many customized features. Living room, Dining room, Brand new Gourmet kitchen, step down Family room, Laundry, plus an exquisite glassed-in year-round Florida room overlooking the pool. Private back yard and realistically priced at

\$139,900



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Ranch house with many trees and approximately one acre. Foyer, living room with picture window, fireplace and bookshelves. Dining area, modern kitchen, paneled study, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic. House in very good condition. Amenities include w/w carpeting and aluminum siding.

\$92,500

**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
INCOME POTENTIAL**

Custom-built and designed contemporary on approximately 20 acres, set amidst a grove of trees. Cathedral ceiling in living room, with dining area, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Present owner has successful nursery business which can be enlarged for future growth. A one-of-a-kind home, business. Call for particulars.

\$225,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons Townhouse overlooking a brook. Living room, dining room, family room combination with fireplace, kitchen and powder/laundry room on first floor. Master bedroom with bath and two additional bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Move in condition, sliding glass door to deck, carpeted.

\$92,500 PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking

\$145,000

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BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (metal, shingle, slate, tar), chimneys, gutters, downspouts, flashing, water proofing, dry wells, sheds, garages, porches, steps, basements, driveways, fences, hauling, crushed stone, demolition, rough carpentry, painting, caulking, glazing, masonry pointing patching, inspections Guaranteed. Insured 921-1135 4-30 M

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Between Princeton & Lawrenceville
Hrs: DAILY 9-6; SUN. 9-5

LONG LANE FARM



Just outside Pennington, rambling vintage farmhouse with acreage, superb condition, 2 living rooms, family room with fireplace, random pine floors, 2 stairways, several porches. Stream, meadow, farm pond, in-ground pool, separate studio, stable, barn, kennel, just about everything

W.S. BORDEN

Realtor 609-883-1900

CALLIGRAPHY BY MONA MCCORMACK: One of a kind, original designs for announcements, weddings, parties, poetry illuminated scrolls, certificates. Envelope addressing. Call 605-2635 10-29 5f

GIVE A GIFT OF McCARTER MAGIC: Christmas gift certificates from McCarter are ideal for family, friends and business associates. Call our Holiday Hot Line 921-8706 10-29 8f

THE PRINCETON PEOPLE'S AUCTION: is accepting consignments for our fall and winter auction. Call 609 921 0967 or write R D 1, Box 140, Princeton, N.J. 08540 10-22 M

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Princeton Jct. area. 1,000 to 4,000 square feet. Call 609 799 1500 9-17 1f

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 6-10 1f

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners through advanced with emphasis on folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 989 4326 days, 924 7084 evenings and weekends 9-10 1f

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800 872 4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction 11-14 1f

NEW PRIME OFFICE RENTAL SPACE

Available in the heart of Princeton. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. with lots of parking in the area. Call Century 21 Krol Realtors 924 7575 1-9 1f

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by Martin Blackman
Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
Call evenings 201 874 3172
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All phases of beauty services from head to toes. Walk in service and by appointment.

42 Witherspoon Street
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BED FOR SALE: Queen mattress, frame and box spring. Practically new 921 1079 after 5 p.m. during the week. Weekends any time 10-29 4f

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: highest credentials, excellent references, years of experience. Reliable, honest. 5 day week desired. Experience caring for children or elderly. Call 609 921 3396 days, or 609 396 8841 after 5 p.m. 10-22 3f

WANTED: ANTIQUE TELEPHONES
Call Jim, 921 2445 11-5 2f



Perfect, perfect, perfect Princeton Township home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversize family room. Especially lovely private grounds. \$184,000



A BIG BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE in Princeton with six working fireplaces, 6 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Screened porch, family room, remodeled kitchen. Offered at \$349,000



10 1/2 % MORTGAGE available to qualified buyer. You'll love the looks and quality in this fieldstone and cedar house with a contemporary fireplace. \$169,000



MODEL HOUSE in well-known Lawrenceville area features a dramatic two story open foyer and such specials as both study and family room, sunny deck. In lovely condition and PRICED to sell \$109,900

TOWNHOUSE in East Windsor with nice size rooms including family room off kitchen. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Nearby tennis and pool included in monthly maintenance of \$33.46. \$64,900



NEED 5 or 6 BEDROOMS? Princeton Township house has plenty of room, 2 fireplaces for a cozy (and economical) winter, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, pretty summertime yard \$158,000

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163 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 921-9222
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JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR



Princeton Borough duplex located just off Nassau Street. Each unit consists of living room, dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Convenient location. Ideal for owner to live in one unit and rent the other. \$150,000

Princeton Township ranch house. Six rooms and bath. Suited for couple or small family—good location. \$165,000

Cape Cod located on Linden Lane, Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, two baths within walking distance of Princeton Shopping Center. \$94,000

Quality ranch home — six rooms, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Desirable Princeton Township location. \$225,000

Business property located on 206 North in Princeton Township. Ideal for owner occupancy. Expansion possibilities. \$335,000

Member:
Mercer County Board of realtors MLS
Somerset County Board of realtors MLS

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



[609] 924-1001
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

HELP WANTED: New restaurant with emphasis on natural foods opening in Princeton in November. Needs personnel: cooks, prep cooks, bakers, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers. 921 2966 before 8 p.m. 10-22-88

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, top salary, many fringe benefits. Send resume to box R 62, c/o Town Topics 10-22-88

PRINCETON PUBLISHING COMPANY NEEDS CHEERFUL, ENERGETIC & INTELLIGENT RECEPTIONIST to perform general office duties including answering phone, light typing, and coordinating office supplies. Must be able to work independently. Call 609-924-5338 for appointment.

KEY TO DISC OPERATOR, 2 to 3 years keypunching experience required, preferable on four phase disc system. Many company benefits, start \$9,000 per annum. Reply Personnel Office, p.o. Box 28, Princeton NJ 08540

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY: small growing consulting firm in Princeton. Send salary requirements and resume to Town Topics, Box R 64 11-5-21

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: small growing transportation consulting firm in Princeton. APL Graphics, familiar with Princeton U system. Send salary requirements and resume to Town Topics, Box R 64 11-5-21

TOWN TOPICS

can be bought

at the following locations:

PRINCETON

Carousel

Cox's

Hinkson's

Skirm's Smoke Shop

Center Stationers

Somerset Farms

Mary Wells

Wawa Food Market

Town Topics' Office

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Foodtown

Montgomery Pharmacy

LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville Deli

Lawrence Pharmacy

CHILD CARE-HOUSEKEEPER: Daily care of 11 month old child in my home, general household duties, cleaning, laundry, ironing etc. Minimum 1 year baby care and housekeeping experience required. Monday Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. \$142.50 per week. Applicants report to M. Uliakovic of Trenton Job Service, 8 East Hanover Street 292-0657. No fee charged.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK, some experience helpful but not essential. 37 1/2 hour week. Many employee benefits, only those interested in permanent full time employment need apply. The Princeton University Store, Mr. Hopkins, 609-921-8500

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for a permanent full time person with good typing skills for our textbook department, and a permanent full time sales person for our camera department. Interest in photography helpful. Please apply Mr. Hopkins, 609-921-8500

PART TIME AND FULL TIME SALES HELP: Crabtree & Evelyn, 53 Palmer Square, Princeton. Call Mrs. Tappan 924-9388 After 6 p.m., call 924-4886

RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED: Join the Cafe au Lait staff. Outgoing, energetic, hardworking people now needed. Staff works in all capacities. Advancement based on performance. Late afternoon and evening hours. Sunday brunch beginning January 4. Call for appointment 921-0173

TAKE CHARGE BOOKKEEPER: Small, pleasant office in Princeton Township. Full or part time, flexible hours. Organize procedures, supervise assistant, help our business grow. Salary open, commensurate with experience. Reply Box R 63, Town Topics 11-5-21

SECRETARY, good typing, excellent spelling and English skills, dictaphone and general office experience. Word processing experience helpful. 609-924-6050

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - PART TIME: Princeton based non profit community organization. Should have strong administrative background, experience in arts and education. Send resume. Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 11-5-21

FULL OR PART TIME CLERK: A varied and interesting position, requiring some experience in the business field. All benefits, apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 11-5-21

\$180 PER WEEK Part Time at home: Webster America's foremost dictation company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-845-5670, ext. 1026 11-5-21

PART-TIME: Public opinion interviewers needed for Central Telephone Facility located in Princeton. No experience necessary, will train. Evening or weekend shifts available. Call Opinion Research Corporation at 924-5900, Ext. 233, from 10-4-30 10-8-88

GIRL GUY FRIDAY hours flexible, must have own transportation. Work involves running errands, making blueprints, filing, light typing. Pleasant office surroundings, free parking, full benefits. Call Short & Ford Architects, 452-1777 11-5-21

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER: Must have references. Call 921-3123 or 201-257-9230 11-5-21

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted for family with 2 school aged girls. 5 days, M-F. Must be early riser and must drive. Recent references required. Call 609-799-2639 evenings 11-5-21

CHOIR DIRECTOR AND ORGANIST: The Oaylor Presbyterian Church is seeking a part time choir director and organist. An adult and two junior choirs. Odell Pipe Organ, salary negotiable. Call (201) 329-2463 in the morning 10-22-88

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400 9-20-88

WELCOME WAGON

Earn while you serve your community in rewarding part time career meeting people. Flexible hours. Car needed. Training provided. Call 924-2040. Equal Opportunity Employer 10-22-88

PLUMBER NEEDED IM-MEDIATELY for work in Princeton area. Phone 924-3626 11-5-21

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Experienced or trainee. Full time positions available. Steady job. Good benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

TEST TECHNICIAN

Growing business needs versatile person to run blower and air conditioner performance tests in our engineering department. Liberal benefits. Send resume to Dept. R-6, P.O. Box 17, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

Should have good figure aptitude, typing skills and some telephone experience. Minimum 1 year experience. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for appointment.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

to service the PROPHET 21 Business System

You need

- ★ Current experience trouble shooting and fixing electronic/electromechanical equipment
- ★ Knowledge of computer fundamentals
- ★ Willingness to travel

this is a permanent, full time position with excellent company-paid benefits.

Call Personnel Dept. at (609) 466-2100 to set up an appointment.

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- FIGURE CLERKS
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Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Hairdresser with a following to work in well established shop. 343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 924-4998. All inquiries confidential. 10-8-88

Secretary/Administrative

Mercer County Community College has immediate need for individual with three or more years secretarial experience. Duties include typing, stenography, filing, phone. Ability to deal effectively with public. Call 586-4800 ext. 249 for appointment.

Equal Opportunity
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Familiar with tool room equipment and procedures. Able to work from blueprints. Steady work with good pay and benefits. Call Personnel Department, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Experienced shear operators — 1-2 years. Good working conditions, benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Sheet Metal Set Up Power Press Male / Female

Experienced in setting up dies in power presses, progressive dies with automatic feeds. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set-ups.

Good starting salary and benefits.

Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Clarification of values
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638

Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.

20 Nassau Street Princeton

Fox & Lazo Is Seeking 15 Sales Associates For Princeton, Princeton Junction, Hamilton and Montgomery Offices

We're offering income PLUS graduated commission schedule — and that's just for openers.

At Fox & Lazo, you'll find the broadest training and marketing support services in the Real Estate industry. That means you'll have more than 24 benefit packages to offer your clients and customers.

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The Real Estate business is changing. By creating change, Fox & Lazo is trying to insure that this change will be for the better. If you're interested in changing with the industry, call JACK BURKE or ROSALEE MONTAGUE at 924-1600 for a confidential interview.

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& COMPANY**

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2nd BUILDING GREAT FOR MANY USES
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Phone 201-297-4495 - Mr. Peck - \$89,500**"HOAGLAND FARMS"****IN Montgomery Township**

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More lots available for custom homes. Your
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Newest styles and designs with you in
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in and browse. Come in soon.

Open 10:30-5:30
Tuesday through Saturday

Red Barn Casuals
Rte. 206 Belle Mead
201-359-3305

10-15-41

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:
Saturday, November 8, 9:30 to 1, at
Princeton Unitarian Church (lower
level parking lot) by corner Cherry Hill
and State Rds. No sales made to early
birds

72 TRIUMPH O.T.O. Good condition,
must be seen. \$1,750 firm. Call 298-6153
between 6-10

1978 CAMARO 350, 4 speed, 4 barrel,
mags, AM-FM-cassette, A.C., power
steering, power brakes. Good condition.
Asking \$3,500. Call 921-8216

BRAND NEW SLOAN'S brown velvet
sofa bed and love seat, \$750. Sectional
chairs and club chair. Call 921-9454

WANTED: nice wood armoire about 4
feet wide. Modern or French Provin-
cial. Please call (609) 924-2017
weekends or late evenings

DOUBLE GARAGE FOR RENT: For
storage in center of Princeton. Call 924-
7039

HEAT LOSS IN YOUR HOME or
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Auditors to answer your questions
personally - Saturdays at The Energy
Warehouse, 2935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville
(under the windmill)

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New expanded hours
Monday, Wed. and Fri. 8:30-5:30
Tuesday and Thursday 8:30-7:30
Saturday 8:30-4:00

Distinctive hair styling
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2-20-11

OLD TOBACCO PIPES bought, sold,
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new pipes too

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9-17-11

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WOMAN** wanted to share 3 bedroom
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borhood. Call 609-737-0273 or 201-874-
5106

10-29-31

AVAILABLE FOR WORK during the
day, experienced driver for running
errands. Can do some handwork around
the home. Call anytime, 771-6906

10-29-31

STANGL POTTERY WANTED odds
and ends dishes. List patterns and
pieces. Susanne Cook, 912 W. Santa Fe
Avenue, Grants, New Mexico, 87020

10-8-51

BARGAIN BINGE if you want it, we
have it! Come join the fun at Cherry Hill
Nursery Schools annual rummage sale
Saturday, November 8, 10:2 a.m.
Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206
and Cherry Hill Road

10-22-31

CREATIVE PIANO LESSONS with
Handy Swearey, MA, Ed M., Columbia
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children and adults. Princeton studio.
For brochure (609) 924-9497

10-9-11

ERIC L. RANKIN Carpenter
Additions Alterations Remodeling
Repairs 201-782-9601

10-1-121

SENIOR CITIZEN LADY wants
apartment, 1st floor, or small 2 family
house. Call collect 988-9509

10-29-21

1971 BMW MOTORCYCLE, R 60-5, 600
cc. great condition, \$850. Call Pieter,
452-1916 or 737-2726.

10-29-31

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LINE SINGLES**, positive emphasis
organization for men and women, has
begun its fall programs. Don't miss any
more of them. Write today: "Singles,"
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08540. Specify "Top of the Line
Singles" in request

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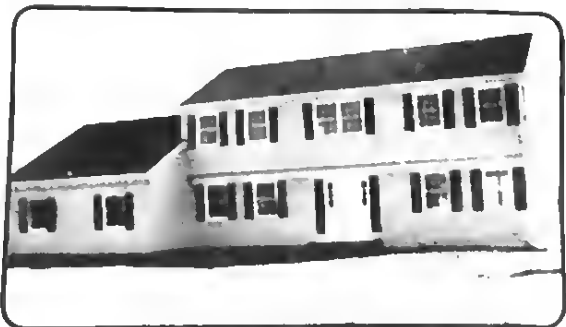
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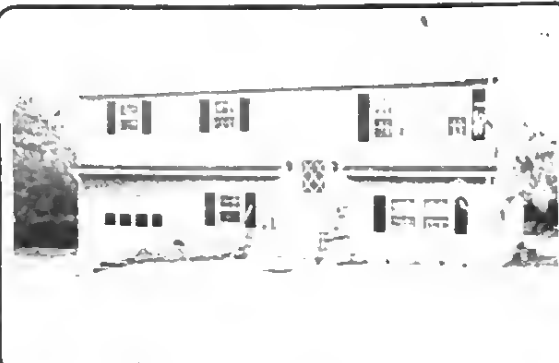
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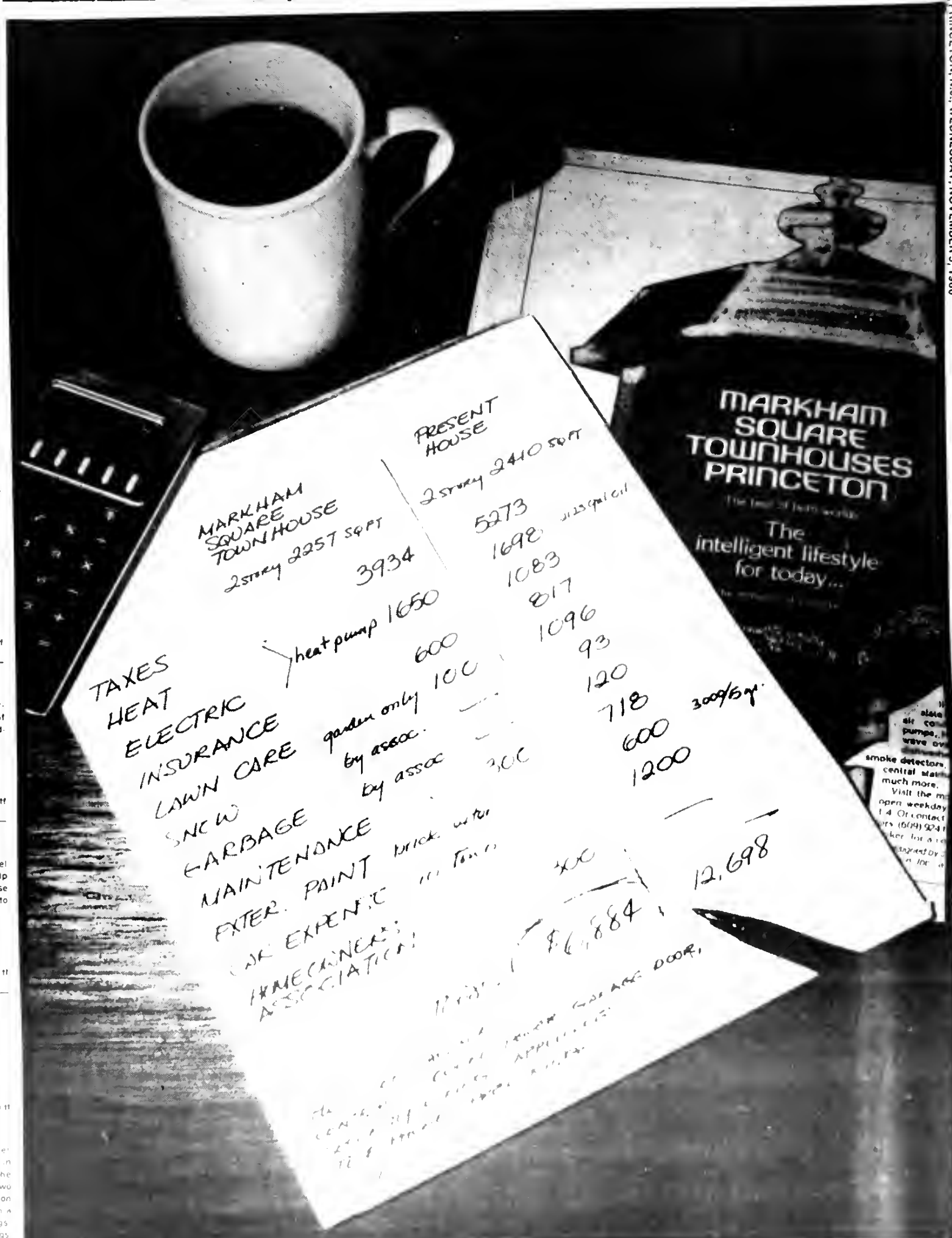
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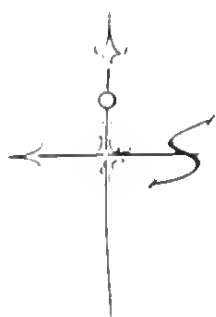
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Forrestal Village

FOR RENT. Brand new super townhouse, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, unfurnished, occupancy negotiable. **\$800 per month**



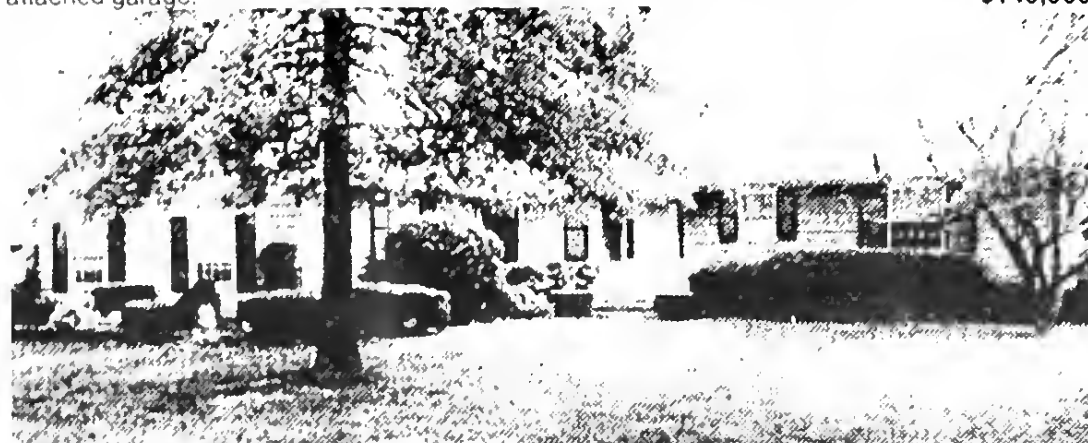
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LARGE COLONIAL 5 miles from Princeton, 8 miles from Somerville, close to schools and shopping. This home is ideal for a growing family. 5 bedrooms, large family room, big kitchen, 3 baths, full basement, 2-car garage on 1 acre of land. **\$150,000**

BRAND NEW 6 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Features a brick front, deck across rear of house. Fully treed lot. Many extras, including central air, city water and gas. Convenient to transportation to N.Y.C. by train or bus. **\$159,900**

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Collection of Books by Princeton Authors Will Embellish Library at Princeton High

The sheer volume — and that doesn't mean a book printed on thin paper — is astonishing. It almost substantiates the legend that everybody in Princeton has written a book.

Next Monday at 8 p.m. in the new library of Princeton High School, there will be a reception honoring Princeton authors who have donated copies of their books to the library. The public is invited to attend.

Back in March, Betty Sapoch gave a coffee party for John Sakala, the new principal of Princeton High School. When guests asked Mr. Sakala what he'd like for the remodeled school, he mentioned the needs of the expanded library. Ralph Schoenstein offered to donate copies of his books, including his new one, "Citizen Paul."

About the same time, Nancy Henkel conceived the idea of Friends of Princeton High School Library, collected some money and, with a group of friends, began buying books at rummage sales.

Committee Formed. The two ideas came together, and now there is a committee. It consists of Mr. Schoenstein and his wife, Judy; Mrs. Sapoch and her husband, Jack; Mrs. Henkel, Yvonne Bleiman, Betty Cleveland, Nancy DiMeglio and two high school staff members, Florence Burke and Carmen Prezioso.

The committee sent out letters to 260 writers, and even then probably missed a few. So far, over 200 books have been received.

George Kennan sent his "Memoirs: 1950-63" and "American Diplomacy: 1900-1950." There is one Nobel Prize winner — Sir W. Arthur Lewis with "Evolution of the International Economic Order" — and at least one other who doesn't happen to have sent his book around yet.

Debora Phillips, in her book, advises "How to Fall Out of Love" and George and Suzanne Fremont in theirs, ask the car-owner, "Why Trade It In?"

A Well-Traveled Man. In his letter of thanks on behalf of everyone at the school, Mr. Sakala recalls that he learned in school about the French student, Francois Quesnay, who had to walk from his home to Paris to beg books. Over the 18 years he studied to be a physician, he is said to have walked 50,000 miles.

"Your gifts may not make our students, like Quesnay, more physically fit, but they will, thanks to your



WRITTEN A BOOK? Ralph Schoenstein (second from right) has done just that, following up with presentation of several Schoenstein books—autographed—to the new Princeton High School library. Carmen Prezioso (left) and Florence Burke, school members of the committee in charge of book-gathering, join with Susan Wright, vice-president of the PHS Student Council, in accepting the volumes.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

generosity, be able to have immediate access to as fine a collection of literature as any school could ever hope for."

Carlos Baker, the acknowledged authority on Ernest Hemingway, has presented several volumes, including his "Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story," "Hemingway: The Writer as Artist" and Professor Baker's own novel, "The Land of Rumbelow."

Paul Ramsey gave several of his volumes on religion and philosophy. David Popenoe sent the library a sociology text.

Nobody has made a count, but it's possible that most of the donors had — or have — children in the high school, and four of the authors themselves were students there, familiar indeed with the crowded old Gothic library and the need for a big, bright new one. Alumni contributors are John McPhee, Alan Tucker, Sally Goldfarb and Betsy Hartmann.

Father of Three. Sally Goldfarb is represented by her guide, "by and for students," called "Inside the Law Schools." A law school student herself, Sally has only been out of the high school a few years.

Many donors inscribed their warm gratitude. Freeman Dyson on the flyleaf of his "Disturbing the Universe," wrote "with thanks for the

education you gave my children."

Alexander Leitch's inscription in "A Princeton Companion," reminds readers that he is "the father of Sandy ('61); Margie ('63) and Colin ('65)."

A companion to Mr. Leitch's "Companion" is Jeremiah Finch's bound typescript of his history of the Princeton University campus during World War II. He identifies himself proudly as a member, for nine years, of the old Borough Board of Education.

He joins Mrs. Fremont, Herbert Bailey and Harvey Rothberg as contributing writers who were once school board members. Mr. Bailey is head of the Princeton University Press, and his book is "The Art and Science of Publishing." Dr. Rothberg's volume is a history of The Medical Center at Princeton.

And Fred Fox, autographing "14 Africans vs. 1 American" — the account of his experiences teaching at a school in Zambia — points out that his wife, Hannah, is a school board member.

The new shelves contain, of course, many volumes by Princeton University faculty. President William Bowen himself has contributed two of them: "Performing Arts: the Economic Dilemma" and "The Economics of Labor Force Participation."

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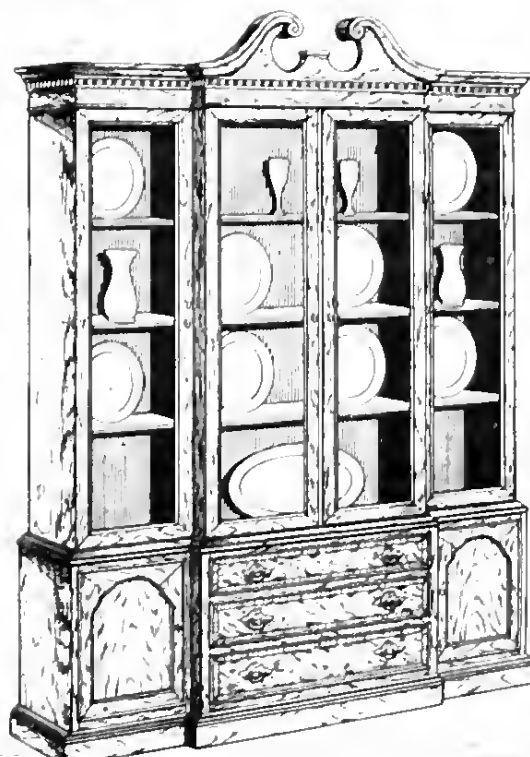
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SHREW AND TAMER: But Leslie Geraci doesn't look very tamed in this scene with John Mansfield. Both are in "Taming of the Shrew" at McCarter.

"The Trials of Alger Hiss" and will answer questions from the audience after the screenings. It is Lowenthal's first film. He is a former professor of law at Rutgers and counsel to Hiss.

The film employs old newsreel footage, contemporary interviews with Hiss and also with survivors of McCarthyism. One critic has

Continued on next page

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directed by
ROO BROWN

when: November 13-16, 20-23; 8:30 p.m.
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News Of The THEATRES

'THE WARRIORS'
At Kresge. "...like a dose of visual rock 'n' roll." Time Magazine's film critic said that about "The Warriors" and Princeton audiences may judge for themselves when the film is shown this Thursday and Friday in Kresge Auditorium (Princeton University campus) as the next offering in Movies from McCarter.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday November 10, 11 and 13 Kresge will screen the documentary, "The Trials of Alger Hiss." Screening time is 7:30.

Although "The Warriors" was one of last year's most controversial films, most audiences never had a chance to find out why, because it was quickly withdrawn when isolated incidents of violence followed screenings in inner-city Los Angeles and other cities.

A New York gang movie, "The Warriors" follows the members of a street gang as they fight their way from the Bronx to their own turf in Coney Island. Critics usually say that, although the film has wooden acting, flat dialogue and hardly one believable moment, it is at least "handsome" trash.

John Lowenthal will personally introduce his film.

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Sunday, Dec. 21..... 2:30 p.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 22..... 4:30 p.m.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

written, "the film should serve Hiss' cause, even as it will undoubtedly infuriate those who continue to believe him guilty."

NEW BALLETS

By Feld Ballet. Three of the latest ballets of the Feld Ballet will be offered by the company during its two-night engagement at McCarter on Friday and Saturday, November 14-15. Both performances will begin at 8.

The three new ballets, dating from 1980, are "Scenes for the Theatre," with music by Aaron Copland; "Anatomic Balm," which is in traditional rag-time, and "Circa," to the music of Paul Hindemith.

The other three works, classics from the Feld repertoire, will be "Meadowlark," dating from 1968 when Feld was still a soloist with the American Ballet Theatre; "Intermezzo," set to the music of Brahms and "A Footstep of Air," a 1977 work which uses Beethoven's settings of Irish, Scottish and Welsh folk songs. The 22 members of the ballet who will dance at McCarter include Mr. Feld himself.

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY

Saturday. Southside Johnny will bring his Asbury Jukes to Princeton for the first time this Saturday, playing Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus in an 8 p.m. concert. McCarter Theatre is the sponsor.

"The vibe around Asbury

CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Loving Couples (R), Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium. The Warriors, Fri. & Sat. at 8:45, 10:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Make Room for Tomorrow, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Double Feature, Fri. & Sat. Divine Nymph, 7, 10:40, and Eboli, 8:40; Sun. Divine Nymph 7:30, Eboli, 5:20, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. Divine Nymph, 7:30, Eboli 9:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Stardust Memories (PG) Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9; Theatre II, Hopscotch (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Fade to Black (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Oh God, Book II (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Private Benjamin (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Somewhere in Time (PG), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Halloween (R); Theatre II, The Awakening (R); Theatre III, Stunt Man (R); Theatre IV, It's My Turn (R). Special children's matinee Sat. & Sun, Courage of Lassie. Call theatre for all show times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Eric II, Elephant Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

was," Johnny Lyon remembers, "that once you graduated high school, it was all over."

special matinee has been planned for Sunday, November 23.

The 1970 musical is regarded by many as one of Sondheim's best scores, and possibly his most difficult. In

Continued on next page

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He got started late, just singing around at parties until he joined the Sonny Kenn Blues Band when he was 16. Teen-age musicians drifted from group to group. Bands changed because the players got bored, and because they wanted to experiment.

"At 16 or 17," he says, "you were in a band to have fun, make a little money and pick up chicks."

In the early 1970s, he joined with Bruce Springsteen in "Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom." A succession of bands followed. Last year, Johnny and guitarist Billy Rush did all-original material for the first time, in the album "The Jukes." The latest album is "Love is a Sacrifice." It was totally produced, written and conceived by Johnny Lyon and Billy Bush. They will head the group of ten musicians and singers that will come to Dillon Saturday.

'COMPANY' COMING

A Triangle Production. Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company," is the eighth in a series which seems to have become a tradition — a Princeton University Triangle Club Fall Show.

It will be given Thursday through Sunday, November 13-16 and Thursday through Sunday, November 20-23 at 8:30 p.m., 185 Nassau Street. A

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

this Triangle production, director Roo Brown is working with Triangle's undergraduate members on intricate chorus numbers, the integration of Sondheim's sophisticated lyrics with his complex score and the interweaving of it all with dance.

Roo Brown is known to Princeton audiences through her work with Inn Cabaret, many years of P.J. — B. musicals and a variety of assignments to direct and produce. Producers, designers, choreographer and cast for this "Company" are all University undergraduates brought together by Triangle for the production.

FULL SEASON AHEAD

For University Program. This season, for the first time, Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance will have a full schedule of productions, starting with Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and continuing through the academic year with six complete presentations.

The Acting Studio used by the Program is in the 185 Nassau Street Building, and has now been equipped as a real theatre, according to acting director Alan Mokler.

"We are finally able to give reasonable support to a season of student productions," Mr. Mokler says. "The Studio has a new floor, new lighting system, risers and chairs, professional designers and technicians."

"We plan to retain the informal and intimate atmosphere of The Acting Studio, as well as the commitment to exploration and experimentation, but now we are able to provide our directors, actors and audience with productions that are fully realized technically."

"The Imaginary Invalid" will launch the season this Friday in a new adaptation by Carol Elliott with original music by Gary Monheit. It will continue this Saturday and Sunday and will play again Thursday through Sunday, November 13-16. Curtain-time is 8.

Director Elliott, who is also

a faculty member for the Theatre Program, says that the production will attempt a fusion of Moliere's 17th century world with 20th-century perspective.

"What the audience sees, will be true to Moliere's spirit, but it will be done with a contemporary sensibility and accompanied by contemporary music which reflects this mixture of centuries."

Mr. Monheit has written a score for string quartet and synthesizer. Costume designer Isabelle Ring and Kate Pinner, who is designing sets and lights, have both incorporated the mixed-century motif into their designs.

Following "The Imaginary Invalid," the Theatre Program will present Rochelle Owens' dark comedy, "Futz," on two weekends in December. In the spring term, the Program will offer William Butler Yeats' "Dierdre"; Sam Shepard's "The Curse of the Starving Class"; two surrealist one-act plays and a final production to be announced.

Reservations for "The Imaginary Invalid" may be made at 452-3676 weekdays, and are recommended because seating is limited. Tickets will, however, be available at the door. The price is \$3, \$2 for students.

THE GREAT ELEANORA

Duse Presentation Scheduled. "Eleanora Duse: The Image of a Great Actress" will be performed as a one-woman show in Princeton Inn College next week by the actress-director Lynn Middleton. She will appear next Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18, all at 8 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling 452-6094.

The multi-media production has been devised as tribute to Duse as actress, director, feminist, theatre revolutionary, mother and woman. More than 200 slides, rare photographs, portraits, stills from Duse's film, letters and other media are used to bring the actress into focus. Duse's career spanned more than half a century and she performed on four continents. She died in Pittsburgh in 1924.

Lynn Middleton has presented "Eleanora Duse" for universities and a variety of organizations and institutions, appearing at Theatre Vanguard in Los Angeles, Guthrie Theatre 2, Lincoln Center, Greystone Mansion in Beverly Hills. She is writing a book on Duse, and preparing for appearances in New York.

READY FOR SIMON?

"Plaza Suite." The three one-act plays that constitute Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will be on stage at 171 Broadmead in late November as the second presentation this season for Princeton Community Players. The producer is Dick Newman.

Performances will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 21, 22 and 23, the same three days the following week, and finally on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6.

All three plays take place in Suite 719 of the Hotel Plaza in New York. In the first play, "Visitor from Marmaroneck," director Joel Geller has a cast including Nina Scott, Church Clark, Jack Swin, Paul Saunders and Carrie Kidd. In "Visitor from Hollywood," the cast is Paul

Saunders, Tom Steinberg and Julie Farrell. In the final play, "Visitor from Forest Hills," the players are Florence Cuccchi, Church Clark, Jack Gwin and Carrie Kidd.

AUDITIONS AT STUART

Boys Invited. "The Apple Tree," winter musical scheduled for late January and early February production at Stuart Country Day School, has parts for boys and male students who attend schools in the area are invited to audition.

Remaining audition times are this Thursday and Friday, 3:15 to 5:15, at the school. If you have music you feel comfortable about singing, you are invited to bring it along; otherwise, you may sing from "The Apple Tree" score.

The play, by Sheldon Harnick, consists of three acts and three separate stories. "Adam and Eve" describes the famous pair in the Garden of Eden. "The Lady and the Tiger" has a young man choosing the correct door in order to win the girl, not the tiger. "Passionella" is about a Cinderella who gets her wish.

Sue Tapper, who teaches theatre arts at Stuart, will direct. Robin DeKleine, who directs Stuart's upper school chorus, will be music director.

"HAMLET" SCHEDULED

At Mercer County College. The Mercer College Theatre will present William

Continued on Page 6B

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RECITALSUNDAY
By Pianist, Patricia J. Arden will give a piano recital under the auspices of the Friends of Music on Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center on the University campus.
Mrs. Arden teaches piano at Princeton University and is the coordinator of its piano program. She holds two degrees in performance from the University of Michigan where she was a member of the piano faculty. She studied with Marie Zorn and the late Joseph Brinkman.

Mrs. Arden has given many solo and chamber music recitals in Michigan, Indiana and, more recently, Princeton and Philadelphia. This is her seventh recital under the auspices of The Friends of Music.
For her program, she will perform, Bach: Fantasia in C Minor; Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111; Debussy: Estampes; Schumann: Etudes Symphoniques, Opus 13.
The concert on Sunday is free and the public is invited.

ENSEMBLE TO PLAY
In Series II Concert, "I Musici" with Pina Carmirelli, violinist, will return to Prince-



Patricia J. Arden

ton to perform in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts on Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.
Six violins, two violas, two cellos, a double bass and continuo are the parts of "I Musici." The group of 12 instrumentalists from all over Italy made their debut in 1952 at the Academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome. "I Musici," which means "The Musicians," has since become a model for similar chamber ensembles and employs rigid academic and musicological standards as guides in analyzing original manuscripts.
It tries to simulate the esthetic practises of the days in which the compositions were written and to offer a

faithful interpretation of the music. "I Musici" plays without a conductor, and each member of the ensemble is a soloist in his or her own right.
"I Musici's"

"I Musici's" first Grand Prix du Disque was awarded in 1956 for their rendering of Vivaldi's Four Seasons. Other recordings for which they have won awards include Christmas Concerto (Grand Prix du Disque), Vivaldi's La Stravaganza (Edison Award), and Vivaldi's La Cetra (German Record Critics Prize).

Pina Carmirelli, a graduate of the Conservatory of Arrigo Serato, has been acclaimed as a chamber musician and soloist. A member of the faculty of the Academy of Santa Cecilia, she performs on a Stradivarius violin.
For their program they will perform Pergolesi: Concertino in G Major No. 1; Vivaldi: Concerto in A Minor; Rossini: Sonata in C Major No. 3; Bach: Concerto in D Minor and Haydn: Cassazione in G Major for Strings.
Tickets are available at McCarter Theatre. Students may obtain them at \$3 on the day of the concert.

BEETHOVEN MASS NEXT
For Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold their next open "sing" on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.
Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, will lead the group in a reading of the Beethoven

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Mozart Flute Concerto in G, K 313
JAYN ROSENFELD, soloist
Haydn Symphony No. 104 ("London")

II. Sunday, January 18, 3 P.M.
THEATER INTIME
Vivaldi Concerto for Two Trumpets in C
Schubert Symphony No. 2
Ives Fugue in Four Keys on "The Shining Shore"
Washington's Birthday The Unanswered Question
Haydn Symphony No. 6 ("Le Matin")

III. Sunday, March 15, 8 P.M.
Program to be announced later.
For further information, call 924-7497 or 924-4192

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Mass in C for chorus, orchestra and soloists. The soloists will be Judith Nicosia, soprano; Cynthia Lake, alto; Jeffrey Stamm, tenor; and Allen Crowell, bass.

The event is open to anyone interested in choral singing, and everyone is welcome to participate. No auditions are required, except for the soloists and orchestra. A modest sight reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership to cover the use of the music and refreshments. Students are invited free. For further information

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YOUNG PLAYERS SOUGHT
For String Ensemble. The Mercer County Symphony Orchestra's String Training Ensemble, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, is holding auditions for viola, cello, and bass players for the 1980-1981 season.

Young musicians, ranging in age from 8-15 years, receive orchestral training in the Music House of The Lawrenceville School on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30. Experience is also gained by performing in two concerts each season.

At the first concert, the ensemble will perform "Concerto XII" by Corelli and "Moods" by Bartók. Working with this preparatory group will help young string musicians prepare for acceptance in the Mercer County Symphony Orchestra.

For additional information or an audition, call Mrs. Bonnie Latini at 585-3888.

PIANO OFFERED
At Community Center. The Paul Robeson Community will offer piano lessons as part of its cultural arts program.

Marcella Branagan, a professional pianist and teacher who has moved to Princeton from Buffalo, N.Y., will give private piano lessons to adults and children on Saturday afternoons at the Center. Ms. Branagan received her MFA from State University of New York at Buffalo and also studied chamber music in Freiburg, West Germany. While in Europe she gave many concerts and on her return founded and became a member of the chamber group Shanti.

Further details are available from the Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, 924-0996. Scheduling and registration will take place beginning Monday.

WORKSHOP PLANNED
In Song Writing. Helikon, the after-school writing program, will hold a Song Writing Workshop on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Karen Head of the Children's Improvisational Theater in Washington, D.C., will show children who like to sing, play an instrument or listen to records how to have fun making their own songs. To register, call Helikon, 924-5782 or 448-4344.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at 8 p.m., November 14, 15, 21 and 22 and at 2 on Sunday, November 23, in Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus. The company will present a special free preview for senior citizens and groups Thursday, November 13, at 8 p.m.

"Hamlet" will feature Erik Fredricksen, a professional actor who specializes in stage combat, in the title role. The Mercer College Theatre production will be directed by MCCC Visual and Performing Arts Chairman, William J. Flynn; scenery and lighting will be by John C. Schenck.

Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$2 for MCCC students and alumni, senior citizens and children under 12. Group rates and group discussions with cast members after the show are available. Reservations are suggested for all performances including the preview. Call 586-4695 for ticket reservations.

Library Closed Tuesday

The Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Tuesday for Veterans' Day. Books and other library materials may be returned through the book drops at the Library's entrance whenever the Library is closed.

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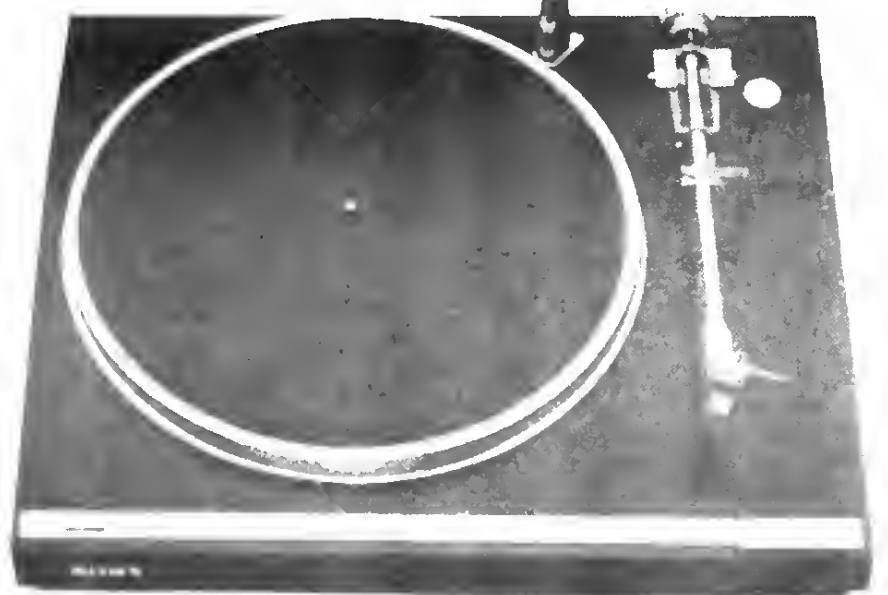


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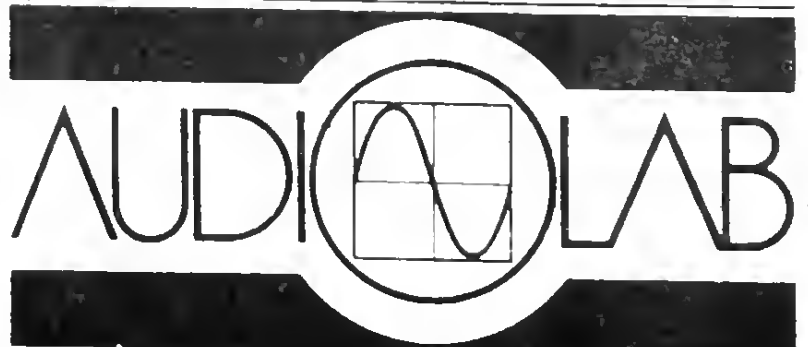
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, November 5

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, November 6

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

7:30-10 p.m.: Wine and Cheese and Poster Party, Riverside School PTO; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Orson Welles' "Moby Dick Rehearsed," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 4:30 and 9, final performances.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Fantasticks," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Forum on Medical Center labor dispute; McCosh 28, University campus.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture on Health and Life Sciences, "Who Has the Right to be Healthy: Why and How?" John H. Rassweiler and Curtis S. Wilbur, both of Johnson & Johnson; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Concert, Robin Flower and Nancy Vogl with fiddler Kathy Higbie in program of bluegrass, country ballads and originals; Alexander Hall.

Friday, November 7

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Around the Ancient World: Pre-Columbian Antiquities," Gillett G. Griffin, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

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7 p.m.: American Field Service Annual Dinner; Montgomery High School cafeteria. To benefit AFS International-Intercultural Exchange Programs for students.

8 p.m.: Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Acting Studio; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Final performance, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carousel," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, near Brunswick Circle, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 8

9 a.m.: West Windsor Lions Club Auction; Princeton-Hightstown Road opposite Acme Market, Princeton Junction.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale for Scholarship Fund, Cherry Hill Nursery School; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Maine vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, November 9

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Around the Ancient World: Pre-Columbian Antiquities," John Burkhalter, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, will lead a reading of the Beethoven Mass in C with chorus, orchestra and soloists, Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

4:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls conducted by Andrew Seivewright, organist and master of music at Carlisle Cathedral, England, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, The Katzenjammers, Princeton University singing group;

Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street.

Monday, November 10

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: township Committee hearing on University appeal of Planning Board's Prettybrook decision; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series II, I Musici; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 11

Veterans' Day Holiday
Banks and Post Office Closed

11 a.m.: Veterans' Day Ceremonies, American Legion Post 76; War Memorial, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

1 p.m.: Drop-In-Center meeting, Dr. Joel Kassiola of Brooklyn College will discuss "The 1980 Elections: The Meaning of the Results and What the Future Looks Like"; Jewish Center social hall, 457 Nassau Street.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall. In place of November 18 meeting.

8 p.m.: David Richmond's "Parley-Parley," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street. Performances also Wednesday - Thursday at 8, Friday & Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30. Saturday matinee at 4.

8 p.m.: School Board Planning Meeting, Valley Road; Budget.

Wednesday, November 12

Cancer Adjustment Program support group meets. Call Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 394-5000 for time and place.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House, viewing through 4½ and 9-inch telescopes; Peyton Hall Observatory, Ivy Lane. Jeremy Goodman, graduate student, will speak on "The Expanding Universe" at 8.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Rent Control Study Commission Public Hearing; Borough Hall

Thursday, November 13

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

1:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Prof. Herbert A. Simon, 1978 Nobel Laureate in economics, "Artificial Intelligence"; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl I.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Transportation Systems and Technology," Prof. Alain Kornhauser and Prof. Larry Sweet, both of Princeton University; Princeton High School.

Friday, November 14

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Rococo to the French Revolution," Anne Young, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Fantasticks," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Alexander Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, The Feld Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Musica Alta, Katherine T. Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, November 15

1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; New Haven, Conn. Also on Radio Station WHWH and RPRB

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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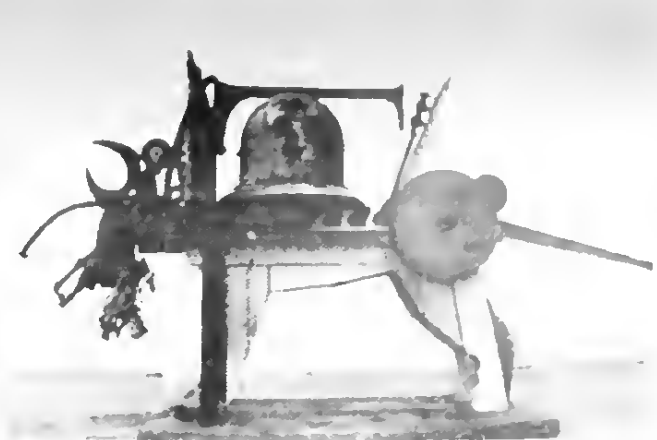
**ART
In Princeton**

SCULPTOR EXHIBITS
At Princeton Day School. Using recycled materials, steel parts, wood and rope, sculptor John Battle creates forms that are sometimes figurative and sometimes formally abstract, occasionally humorous and even touching.

A graduate of Princeton Day School and a former resident of Princeton, Battle was graduated from Dartmouth in 1975. His new show will open in the Anne Reid Art Gallery of PDS with a reception this Sunday from 5-7. The artist will be present, and will also be in the Gallery on Sundays, November 16 and 23, from 1-5. Weekday Gallery hours are 8:30 to 3:30 and the Battle exhibit will continue through December 4.

Mr. Battle is now working in New York following a successful association with the South End Boston artists. His one-man exhibit "Arctic Hunters," attracted favorable attention in Boston last year. His most recent one-man show was held at the Helen Schlien Gallery in Boston in May.

ROMAN ART ACQUIRED
By University Museum. The University Art Museum has acquired a bronze portrait-head of a Roman matron that has been well known since its discovery in 1879 in the Italian



WORK BY PDS ALUMNUS ON VIEW: "Kipling's India," a sculpture by John Battle, a graduate of Princeton Day School and a former resident of Princeton, is part of a show of his works which will open this Sunday in the Anne Reid Art Gallery at the school.

town of Chiavenna between Lake Como and the Swiss border.

For many years in the collection of Fahim Kouehakji of New York, it has been on loan in several museums. Princeton was able to acquire it with the Fowler McCormick, Class of 1921 Fund.

The head is life-size, cast in bronze and intended for insertion into a bust or full-length figure, the drapery of which would neatly conceal the junction below the neck. It represents an elderly woman whose hair has been pulled back and braided, the braids coiled on top of her head and held in place by a net.

The eye-halls are indicated by silver inlay and the pupils suggested by crescents cut into the bronze irises. Through coins and portraits of members of the Imperial family, it is known that elaborate coiffures, some of them extraordinary creations, were worn by ladies of fashion in the first half of the second century AD. It has been suggested that the bronze head now in Princeton might represent Matidia, niece of Trojan. In any case, it is to be dated in the decade of AD 120-130, with possible allowance for the fact that an older woman might retain to a later date a style of hairdressing past its period of high fashion.

PAA PLANS TRIP
To Brooklyn Museum. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a bus trip to the Brooklyn Museum on Wednesday, November 12. For registration and information, call 921-9173.

The Brooklyn Museum is noted for its extensive permanent collections of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures; Oriental, Egyptian, and American Art; and Decorative Art, Costumes and Textiles. A special exhibition of Brooklyn Abstract Artists and a showing of Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party" is particularly notable.

Critics, as well as the general public, are either enraptured or enraged by "The Dinner Party." The theme of this monumental sculpture is a symbolic celebration of the achievements of real and

mythological women through the ages. It is carried out in a massive, triangular shaped structure which took five years and 400 volunteers to construct. Although no lectures are offered with the exhibition, an acousti-guide narrated by the artists, is available.

The Brooklyn Botanical Gardens are directly across from the Museum. Special fall displays of flowers and foliage are available and entrance is free.

CRAFTSMEN SELECTED

For December Show. Six residents of this area are among some 60 craftsmen selected to participate in a state-wide craft show in Paterson on December 6 and 7. The show is being sponsored by New Jersey Designer Craftsmen in cooperation with The Great Falls Development Corporation.

The six are Constance Bracei-McIndoe from Hopewell, who works in clay; E. Berry Jones, also of Hopewell, clay stoneware and porcelain; Stephanie H. Katz, Princeton Junction, woven and printed textiles; Susan Kittredge, south Brunswick, fiber; Ursula Pedersen, Hopewell, clay; and John Shedd, Rocky Hill, clay.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Princeton Art Association artists who will be exhibiting their work during the month of November include Jane Feldman who will have an exhibit of paintings at the New Jersey National Bank, 194 Nassau Street, and Margaret Scott, who will show her collages at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

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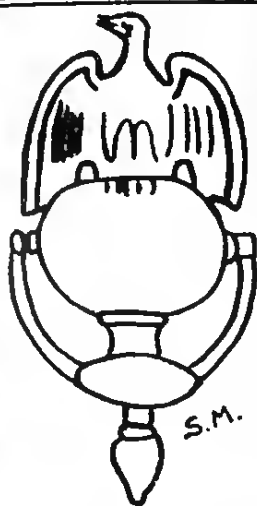
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Clubs and Organizations

The Drop-In Center will meet Tuesday at 1 in the social hall of the Jewish Center. Dr. Joel Kassiola, a political science teacher at Brooklyn College, City University of New York, will discuss, "The 1980 Elections: The Meaning of the Results and What the Future Looks Like." Everyone is invited.

The Princeton Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday, November 15, at 10 at the Rocky Hill Community Group House. This group of professional and aspiring women working in the arts meets monthly to share information, discuss practical problems, and support one another in their respective careers.

Patricia Gaby, chairwoman



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of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and a professional potter and pottery instructor in Maplewood, will speak.

The American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) will sponsor two trips in December. The first, which is scheduled for December 2, will be to the Watchung View Inn to see "George Washington Slept Here." The second, tentatively set for December 17, is to Radio City Music Hall in New York City to see "The Nativity." For further information call Jenny Jackson, 924-4787.

The Volunteers of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will meet Tuesday at 9:30. Mrs. Dolly Minis will present a program on bird songs and calls and the methods of recording bird sounds. All in the Watersheds community are invited.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 at Colross, Princeton Day School, the Great Road. Bill Brower, professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will present a program on Robert Frost's poetry.

Mrs. Janet Bickal will be the speaker at the Lions Club of West Windsor as she talks of "Legendary Females in Mythology and Folklore" at their dinner meeting this Wednesday at 7 in the firehouse at Dutch Neck. Women are invited to this program.

The Multiple Sclerosis Family Circle will hold a self-help meeting for those with M.S. and their families this Wednesday from 8-10 at the Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center dining room.

For further information call the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 394-5353.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Avenue, Rocky Hill.

The speaker will be Harold Sternberger, coordinator of the legislative Division of Budget and Program review for New Jersey. Mr. Sternberger will answer questions concerning tax money and revenues, where it comes from, how it is used, and how it could benefit residents of the state. All are invited, including spouses and friends. Refreshments will be served.

Monday's meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at



CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND? Mrs. Norbonne Berkeley Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Fairman, members of the Stony Brook Garden Club planting daffodil bulbs in the garden of Merwick where members have planted more than 100 bulbs this fall. This increases the club's plantings to more than 200 named bulbs, many of which were donated by a member of the New Jersey Daffodil Society.

the Nassau Inn, with dinner at 6:30. It will feature a discussion about health services in the Princeton area by Edith Umbrecht, Director of Community Health in Princeton. For dinner reservations, call Helen Weiland at 201-359-4463 before noon on Friday. Guests may attend the program portion of the

meeting at 7:30 without reservations.

"The Advantages and Disadvantages of Breast-feeding" will be the topic at the meeting of the Princeton La Leche League on Tuesday, November 18, at 9:30 a.m. at 4 Linden Lane South, Plain-

Continued on next page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

sboro. This is the first in a series of four discussions which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to mothers.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding as well as a 24-hour telephone service. For more information call Jackie Vedder, 799-2189; Lyn Hamilton, 921-2923; or Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The YWCA Newcomers' Club will meet Wednesday, November 12, at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Dr. Bohdan Malyk will deliver a slide lecture on "Progress Against Breast Cancer."

Princeton Newcomers' Club is open to women who live within a 15 mile radius of Princeton (Princeton United Fund area) and who have been in the area less than two years. Its monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. Baby sitting is available at a nominal fee for children between the ages of one and five.

Operation Friendship will hold its semi-annual brunch on Sunday at the Lawrence Road Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence Township.

Beginning at 11 the club will serve fresh fruit salad, scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, waffles topped with whipped cream and strawberries, coffee cakes and beverages. Tickets for adults are \$3.50, children 12 years and under are admitted for \$2.50 and all children under 5 free. Tickets may be bought at the door or from a member.

Rosalie S. Walarsky of Pennington, an independent literary agent, and Mary Lucas, a senior production editor at Bantam Publishing Company in New York and a former Princeton resident, will be the speakers at the YWCA's Writers' Workshop II Wednesday, November 12 at 8 in the library of the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

They will talk about their roles in getting a completed manuscript from the author to the reader and the current state of affairs in publishing. For further information, call Arlene Berman, Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

A Veteran's Day Dance will be given by the American Legion Post 218 on Saturday, November 15, from 9 until 1 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road. Tickets at \$7.50 are available from a member of Post 218 at 26 Lytle Street.

Guy People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, for a game night. Participants should bring cards or games and a bottle of wine.

There will be a newcomers inquiry session this Thursday at 8 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church for the Singles Fellowship Programs, including Yes! Singles, New Dimensions Singles and Top-of-the-Line Singles.

This Saturday each of these groups will have a general meeting at 8, also in Nassau Presbyterian Church. On Sunday, Yes! Singles will take a bike hike through Princeton, meeting at 2 at Nassau Church. Call 695-1431 for details.

E.S.P. Single Parents will meet Monday at 8 at Nassau Church. Call 452-1368 for details.

Jean Byrne, wife of the governor of New Jersey, will speak to the Friday Club this Friday at 12:30 after lunch at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. Mrs. Byrne will describe her life as "First Lady of New Jersey."

All senior women in the community are invited. Those needing a ride should call 924-5571 before 11 Friday.

The Woman's Club of Cranbury has published a cookbook, "Culinary Creations," with recipes from Cranbury women. Compiled by club members, with Mrs. Lorraine Stroumtsos, chief editor, assisted by Mesdames Robert Chido, H.C. Mazzoni, Robert Wilson and John Ziegler, the book emphasizes the International Year of the Child. Cranbury schoolchildren's poems appear on the divider pages of the various sections. Mrs. Gerhardt Semlak, member of the Woman's Club, contributed the calligraphy, and three junior high children, Jose and Elaine Perez and Todd Ashley, the other art work.

At \$7.50, it may be purchased in Cranbury at The Hobby Barn, the Yarn Shop, Cranbury Paint and Hardware, the Pharmacy and the Inn. Profits go to the Scholarship Loan Program of the Woman's Club, as well as to other community services.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will meet on Thursday at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Thurber, 172 Hunt Drive. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Helen Chooljian, club president, will preside over the business meeting. Alumnae will hear reports on activities at the College and at Alumnae Council, as well as on club activities. Isabel Metzger will report on the national and local progress of the Development Fund and Centennial Fund fundraising efforts. Lynn Johnston and

Mary Ann Winter, co-chairmen, will be honored for the success of last year's Antique Show which produced the highest donation to the college of all of the smaller clubs in the country during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Janet Fearon, this year's Antique Show chairman, will report on plans and progress to date for the show to be held March 18-21. Sara Fusfeld will discuss recruiting of new students and the activities planned for this year on behalf of current and prospective students.

Elizabeth P. Whittlesey, a vice-president of Hamilton, Johnston and Co., Inc. and a chartered financial analyst, will speak on "Actively Managing Your Own Investments."

Theodore J. Gourley, Jr., coordinator of gifted and talented education in the New Jersey Department of Education, will speak on gifted and talented children in the public schools at a meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women this Wednesday at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. The public is invited.

The Mercer County Women Lawyer's Caucus will meet on Tuesday, November 18, at 6 at

the Marroe Inn, Route 1, Lawrence Township. The cost of dinner is \$10.

Speakers for the evening will be Joyce Usiskin, who will discuss the tax consequences of divorce, and Marsha Biedler, who will speak on estate planning. For reservations, call Jane Altman, 924-7179, no later than November 14.

The American Jewish Committee's 1980 New Jersey State Conference, "Looking to the 80's," will be held this Sunday at the Nassau Inn.

Participants will include Richard P. Nathan, professor of public and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; Herb Bloom, executive producer, New Jersey Nightly News, WNJT-TV; Robert Comstock, editor, The Bergen Record; Gustav Henningburg, co-host, "Positively Black" WNBC-TV; and Hyman Bookbinder, the American Jewish Committee's Washington representative.

Ira Silverman of Winant Road, the Committee's Director of Special Projects, will lead a workshop on "Reaching Your Legislators." George Warren of Princeton, co-chairman of the Central New Jersey Chapter, will be one of the moderators.

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+++
It's easy to guess that Notre Dame has had more Heisman Trophy winners than any other team in college football history — but which school has had the second-most Heisman winners? ... Notre Dame's had 6 — John Huarte, Paul Hornung, Johnny Lattner, Leon Hart, Johnny Lujack and Angelo Bertelli — and the school that's had the second-most is Ohio State with 4 — Archie Griffin, Hopalong Cassady, Vic Janowicz and Les Horvath.
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Tigers Will Place Four-Game Winning Streak On Line against Maine (Who?) Here Saturday



TIGERS' LEADING SCORER: Junior tailback Mike Neary off on 14-yard touchdown run against Penn in third period. He later caught a scoring pass from Mark Lockenmeyer to give Princeton 28-21 triumph and raise his season's total to six touchdowns.

Several years ago, when the Ivy League presidents agreed that their football teams could indeed play ten games a season (except when there are only nine Saturdays between the third week in September and Thanksgiving), Princeton schedule-maker Sam Howell cast about for a potential opponent with an open date on November 8, 1980.

It was not an easy task — even the conservative Ivy Leaguers book nearly a decade ahead of time. The answer proved to be the University of Maine, available because Vermont had suddenly discontinued football, and that's why this Saturday the Tigers will play a new opponent for the first time in 27 years.

From 1954 to date, Princeton scheduled the seven other Ivies, plus Rutgers and Colgate. This will be a two-game stand with Maine, which is on the Princeton schedule in the same slot next fall.

SPORTS In Princeton

For the next two years, Lafayette will come here as the Tigers' eighth opponent, while in 1984 the calendar dictates that the schedule will shrink to nine games again. In years past, football matches staged on the Saturday after Thanksgiving proved undesirable because of the long weekend, and today they would create a serious overlap with winter sports activity.

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Maine.	If Tigers want it enough
Dartmouth over Columbia.	Lions short on all counts
Yale over Cornell.	No one will stop Elis this year
Harvard over William & Mary.	Crimson has quarterback back
Villanova over Penn.	Lack of passing game hurts Quakers

Last Week

3 Right, 2 Wrong

Record to Date

20 Right, 18 Wrong— 526

Ideal Spot for an Upset. Maine, no better than 2-9 last fall but 4-5 and boisterous this year, will come to Palmer Stadium in a perfect spot to achieve a surprise victory. The game will be the Black Bears' first against an Ivy League team in four decades, and they would like nothing better than to take home a

Continued on Page 138.

Ivy League Football

	W	L	Pct
Yale	4	0	1 000
Princeton	3	2	600
Brown	3	2	600
Harvard	3	2	600
Cornell	2	2	500
Dartmouth	2	2	500
Penn	1	4	200
Columbia	0	4	000

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PHS Faces Lawrence Away Saturday Morning Following Easy 35-0 Victory over McCorristin

Princeton High School had two objectives when it faced the McCorristin football team under the lights Friday in Trenton.

The first was to win, of course, and stay in contention in the Colonial Valley Conference race. The second, said PHS coach Jim Beachell, was to try to let tailback Paul Miles get 191 yards which would give him 3,000 in his high school career. The Little Tigers, as it turned out, battled 500.

PHS won the game easily, 35-0, building a 28-0 halftime lead against the punchless — and winless — Iron Mikes. It was Princeton's fifth triumph against one setback.

Miles scored twice, sweeping end from 18 yards out and diving over from the two with 1:37 left in the first half. He also ran over a two-point conversion after his first score for 14 points for the night.

But Miles did not amass those 191 yards. He had 97 at the end of the half and finished with 143. It did push him over the 1,000-yard mark for the year with three games left.

Lawrence on Saturday. Next for the Little Tigers will be a Saturday morning game at 11 against Lawrence High on the Cardinals' field. Lawrence has won only once this year, being shaded 14-13 by Notre Dame in its last outing.

But Beachell says that the Cardinals have a good passing attack and are well coached. "They've always been well coached for the number of players they have."

While PHS is expected to stop Lawrence, it also finds it needs help if it is to win any CVC honors. When West Windsor defeated Ewing, 13-7, last week, it remained undefeated in league play — the only blemish a tie with Lawrence early in the season.

The Pirates have two league games left with McCorristin and Hightstown, neither of which is likely to pull an upset. PHS, after Lawrence, has one



CATCHES TO PASS: Judd Petrone caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Terry Phox for final score in 35-0 win over McCorristin.



SCORES ON 67-YARDER: Larry McKellar, 6-1, 200-lb. defensive end, is also a fullback and scored on a 67-yard run against McCorristin.

league game left with Notre Dame.

PHS is also one of five Group 2 teams that are in the running for the post-season NJSIAA state tournament. The others: West Windsor, Voorhees, Monroe and Spotswood. Four teams will be picked, based on a complicated "Quality points" system.

Miles's 14 points against McCorristin give him 96 for the season. He trails Northern Burlington's Willie Drewrey, who tallied three times in last week's 42-0 rout of Hightstown, and now has 102 points on 17 TDs. Miles has 14 touchdowns and six two-point conversions.

No Contest. PHS had everything its own way against McCorristin, which gained only 25 yards rushing and whose only first down in the game was the result of a penalty. Indeed, the only scare mounted by the home team came on the second play of the game when defensive back Dean Pesorini picked off a Dave Dinella pass in the flat and returned it 24 yards to the Princeton 29.

On a fourth-and-three,

McCorristin quarterback Bob Sawyer, who spent most of the night trying to dodge a horde of white-shirted Little Tigers, was thrown for a five-yard loss.

PHS got on the board with 6:20 left in the opening period when Lamont Fletcher, who entered the game with a 14-yard per carry average, threaded his way through the center of the McCorristin defensive line, broke into the clear and was off on a 54-yard TD jaunt — a good chunk of the 331 yards PHS earned rushing.

The rest of the PHS scoring went like this: Miles, 18-yard sweep; Larry McKellar, 67-yard run down the sidelines and Miles, two-yard dive, the latter two both in the second period; and Judd Petrone, 20-yard pass from junior quarterback Terry Phox, third period.

Beachell substituted freely in the second half. Dinella ended up playing as a defensive back when Phox took over at quarterback and junior Wayne Davis took over for Miles after he had passed the 1,000-yard plateau.

Davis had 25 yards on three

carries. "He's just waiting to go," said Beachell. Unfortunately, he's just behind one of the best backs in the state."

The shutout was the third in six games for the PHS defense and probably its best effort of the year. Beachell told Iron Mike coach Kevin Hardiman that he felt his secondary was one of the best around.

Hardiman agreed. "I was really impressed with their defense. Everybody knows how good their offense is, but their defense played very well."

That 10-8 upset by West Windsor — the only time PHS has been held to less than four touchdowns in a game — looms larger and larger.

—Preston Eckmeder

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HILTON REALTY WINS In Midget Football. In the Junior Division of the Princeton Midget Football League last week, Hilton Realty bumped Travel Planning from first place with a 14-0 victory, and first-place Mengel McCabe blanked the Lions Club, 12-0.

Scott Yates took a pitchout and rammed 62 yards for Hilton in the first half and then came back with a 30-yard run in the second half. The final scoring came on a safety, the product of a defensive charge led by Jon Abraham, Ralph Jackson and Marvin Trotman.

The Lions held Mengel McCabe in check for most of the game but they couldn't contain Scott Fisher.

Fisher broke loose for a 70-yard gallop in the first half and then broke one for 58 yards in the second to account for the only scoring in the game. The win left the victors on top with a 2-1 record while

Hilton and Travel Planning are both 1-1-1 and the Lions are 1-2.

In the senior division, Princeton Fuel Oil defeated First National Bank, 13-6, to lead in their series, 2-1.

The game's only score in the first half came on a 60-yard drive on Fuel Oil's first possession. The bulk of the yardage was gained by Jeff Guest and Bruce Cortelyou on the ground but the payoff play was a 10-yard aerial from James Russell to Freddie Young.

Owen Kellner, Mike Elliott, Mike Sferri, Jim Opperman and Franz Mussant led the Bank's defense.

In the second half, Fuel Oil upped its lead to 13-0 when Guest scored on a 57-yard run and Cortelyou ran over the extra point. The victors' defensive unit was led by Gabby Ondetti, Andy Geller, Pete Cook, P.T. Navarro, Bill Stryker, Steve Thomas, Keith Green, Matt Pope and Ernie Antonelli.

Kellner enabled the Bank to avoid a shutout on his 30-yard interception return to close out the scoring.

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 11B

Tiger skin to hang in their trophy case.

A member of Division I-AA in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (one level below that in which Princeton and its other opponents compete), Maine has defeated the Merchant Marine Academy, Rhode Island, Lafayette and Northeastern, while losing to Lehigh, B.U., New Hampshire, U Mass and Connecticut. While comparative scores are not all that valid, they lost in the final minute to Connecticut, which in turn had beaten a good Colgate team.

QUICK LOOK AT MAINE

OFFENSE: Can be explosive on the ground. Built around fine running of halfback Lorenzo Bouier, who is averaging 155 yards a game.

DEFENSE: Ten starters from last year provide experience but most teams have scored two or more touchdowns this season against Black Bears.

CHIEF ASSET: Veteran backfield, with Bouier as its major threat.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Containing versatile offense directed by Mark Lockenmeyer.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple I.

Despite the loss of their top two quarterbacks for the season to injuries, the Black Bears move the ball with considerable ability. If the Tigers tend to relax against this non-league foe while thinking of their final games against Yale and Dartmouth, their hard-earned four-game winning streak will be abruptly shattered.

TIGERS 4, PENN 3

Edge to Princeton Offense. In a see-saw contest which saw seven touchdowns scored, the last one went to Princeton Saturday as the Tigers prevailed, 28-21, on a wind-swept afternoon. The victory kept intact Frank Navarro's

record of never having lost to either Harvard or Penn in his three years here, and dulled a bit more memories of the five-game string of defeats the Quakers had hung on the Orange and Black starting in 1972.

It was a day the Tiger offense finally performed well for almost a full 60 minutes as it ran for 306 yards and totaled 432. Once again, however, excess penalties could have made the difference in a close game as the officials debited Princeton with 106 yards for a variety of careless infractions. To use a popular measuring stick, the Tigers have now been assessed a total since the season began in excess of the length of five football fields.

Stars of the day were quarterback Mark Lockenmeyer, under whose guidance the team has yet to lose; All-Ivy fullback Larry Van Pelt and split end Cris Crissy. Lockenmeyer completed 14 of 25 passes for 126 yards, two for touchdowns and scored a third himself.

Van Pelt had the best day of his career with 159 yards, a figure only 92 less than he had accumulated in his six previous games. His 53-yard burst through right guard which set up the victors' third score 11 minutes into the second half was the team's longest run from scrimmage this year. Crissy caught five passes to set a Princeton career mark of 81 and solidify his lead in the Ivy and ECAC statistics while keeping his ranking among the top three nationally.

Early Lead to Tigers. As it had against Harvard, Princeton scored the first time it got the ball, covering 63 yards in 15 plays. Van Pelt carried on eight of these, with the TD coming when Lock rolled right and threw to his fullback from two yards out.

The Quakers got the next two touchdowns, the first on a 78-yard march which culminated with a one-yard sneak, and the second in two

Bouier of Maine Nation's Top Back

Frank Navarro says he is one of the best backs who will be seen in Palmer Stadium during the present decade. The statistics say he's the nation's top ball carrier, with 1,398 yards in nine games and a 155 per game average.

Meet Lorenzo Bouier of Hartford, Conn., who chose last year to enroll at the University of Maine. On Saturday, while the Black Bears were running over Northeastern, 35 to 24, he carried 41 times for 302 yards.

That was Bouier's first 300-plus game, but he has had three over 200 and seven of 100 or more. Performances like that have enabled him to set the career record for yards rushing at Maine in just 20 games with a two-season total of 2,308—more than any previous back at the college had gained in four years.

plays from the 20 when they recovered a fumble caused when Lockenmeyer was hit on a pitchout to Van Pelt. Princeton then drove 70 yards to even the count before the half ended, Lockenmeyer using the option to perfection when the defense dropped back for a pass and he ran in untouched on a wide sweep right from the two.

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game, the Tigers will achieve one other goal this season: to go into the Yale Bowl still having a shot at first place in the final Ivy standings. For them to achieve that unlikely finish, they would not only have to beat both Yale and Dartmouth but need help from Harvard in upsetting the Elis for a second straight year.

Another long drive, this one for 77 yards with Van Pelt eating up most of it, made it 21-14, Princeton, in the third quarter. The fine running of Penn sophomore Steve Rubin (118 yards and two touchdowns) brought the visitors even as the fourth quarter opened, the Quaker halfback going 43 yards to his right against an over-shifted Princeton alignment.

The home team then earned the victory by covering 71 yards in 14 plays that consumed 6:47 on the clock. It was fourth and a yard to the end zone, Princeton doubting the straight-ahead blocking ability of its line sufficiently that it strung out a sweep right pass to tailback Mike Neary to get across the goal line. Neary had a great final 30 minutes as he ran for 92 yards, caught four passes and scored twice.

Penn's total lack of passing ability (1 for 5 for 11 yards) kept it from matching the Tigers' versatility with the ball, but there was no doubt at the end that Harry Gamble's young team had played its best game of the season here. He is starting few seniors, says he has "a team of the future" and is almost certainly right if he can develop a passer.

Both teams attempted field goals with a strong wind at their backs, Penn one of 54 yards, and Rick Wise for the Tigers one that he should have made from the 17. It was wide to the right, with his p.a.t.s. also tending in that direction but not running into trouble

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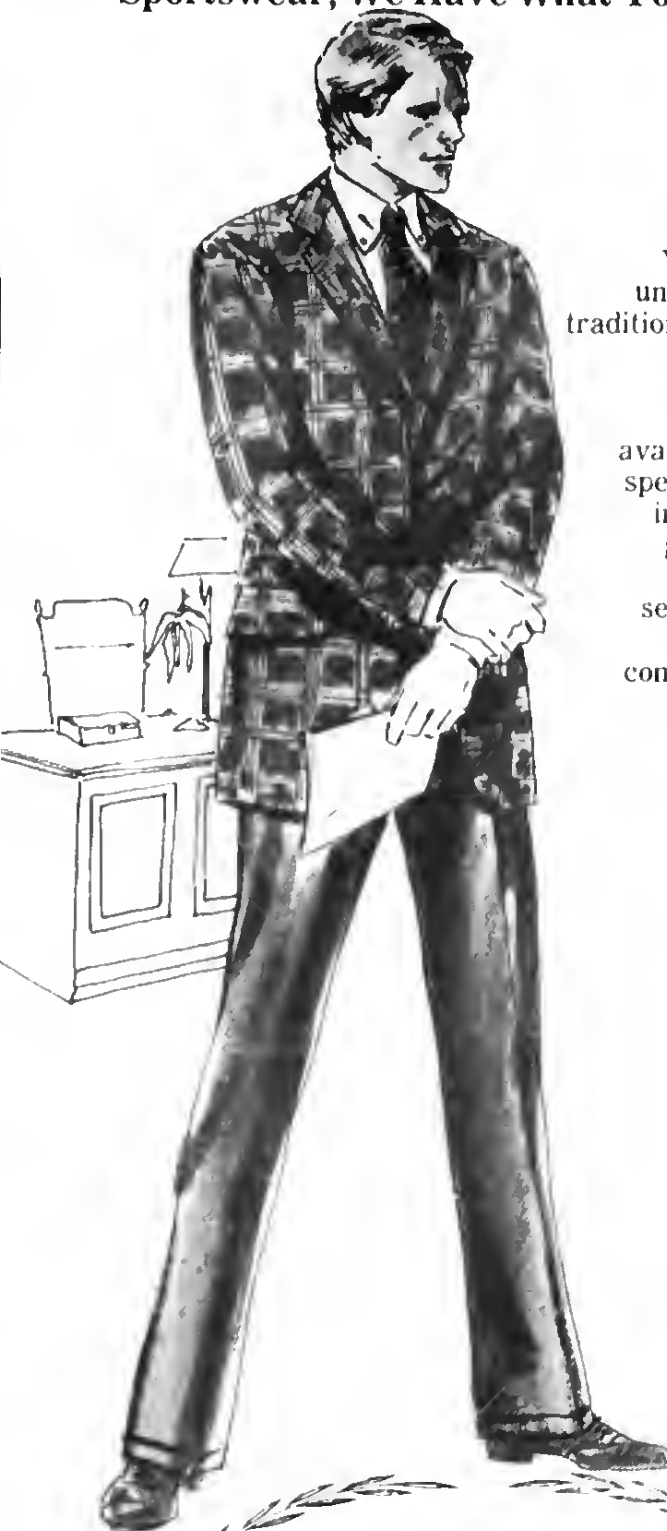
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

AFTER 13 FAILURES...
Hun Football Team Wins. "I thought my football thrills were gone. Talk about an emotional high!"

There was emotion to spare Saturday when Danny Burke intercepted a Peddie pass with a minute and a half left and returned it 75 yards to give the Hun football team a pulsating 26-21 victory — its first in 14 games.

"You better believe it was sweet," said Hun coach Bill Stout, who had thought his football thrills were gone. "We finally got the monkey off our backs."

Hun will try to make it two in a row on Friday when it plays at Pingry. Pingry, which has won only twice this season, lost, 21-14, in its last start to Admiral Farragut, Hun's final opponent. "We'll be competitive for these last two," predicted Stout.

Stout gave a lot of credit to his only assistant, Bill Quirk, for getting Hun ready psychologically for Peddie, after Hun had been outscored, 109 to 6, in its previous three games.

When linehacker Rich Landis nailed the Peddie ballcarrier on the game's first two plays, Stout turned to Quirk and said, "I think we've got a half game on our hands."

Peddie scored first on a 35-yard pass but Tim Lovering gathered in the return kickoff with his back foot on the goal line and returned it 100 yards. He broke a couple of tackles around the 20, said Stout, picked up a few key blocks and from the 45 on it was just a foot race. "He just never quit." It was Lovering's fourth TD of the season. Hun's four scores equalled its entire output in its previous five games.

Burke Goes 63 Yards. Visiting Peddie scored the next two TDs on a nine-yard run and 40-yard pass, however, to go up, 21-6. Near the end of the third period, Burke broke a dive play straight ahead over tackle and was off on a 63-yard run. Again, the try for the two-point conversion failed and Hun trailed, 21-12.

Peddie came storming back, reaching the Hun three on a fourth down. Pat Sweeney made a game-saving tackle on the one and Hun took over. After three plays, Hun still needed two yards.

Stout called time to talk things over. "I looked in their eyes and I knew we weren't going to punt," he said. He had designed a special play, using

his co-captain and center on offense, Rich Landis. Now was the time to use it.

It was a simple blast and Landis got four yards to keep the drive going. With less than seven minutes left, Hun was apparently stalled on its 45, needing five yards and faced with a fourth down.

Stout called time again. "I told Coach Quirk we needed to get the ball two more times to win it." Time was running out. Stout called for a pass and quarterback Tim Landis and Scott Darvin hooked up on what Stout called a "picture-perfect post pattern."

The play covered 55 yards, the last 25 picked up by Darvin. Hun still trailed by three when the extra point try misfired once more.

After Hun's try for an onside kick failed, Peddie took over and was on the Hun 35 when Burke intercepted. "Two kids had an angle on him and I thought he would never make it," said Stout. But Burke did, and, as Stout observed, "The rest is history."

Hun's try for the extra point was nullified by a penalty. Then from the seven, Landis hit Darvin who made a fine diving catch and Hun finally had its two-point conversion. It was a key play, remarked Stout, because it took the field goal away from them.

Peddie, undaunted, came right back in the 90 seconds remaining. With Hun in a prevent-defense and yielding the short pass, Peddie reached the 11 before Tommy Snyder nailed the Peddie quarterback there on the last play of the game.

PHS GIRL IN FINALS

OF NJSIAA Singles. Princeton High School's unbeaten Danielle Storace has gained the finals of the NJSIAA tennis singles tournament. There were 93 entries.

Danielle, the defending state singles champion, reached the final round Sunday by defeating previously unbeaten freshman Lisa Rosimelia from Watchung Hills at the Woodbridge Racquet Club.

Storace almost didn't get a chance to defend her title. She dropped the first set to Rosimelia, 2-6, and was trailing in the second, 5-3, before rallying to win, 7-5. Rosimelia had four match points against Storace but could not win one. Storace came on strong in the third set to win, 6-1, and the match.

"Danielle proved that she had stamina," commented PHS coach Bill Humes, who watched the match. He has also seen her finalist opponent and feels that Danielle has more talent overall.

She will meet Eileen Fallon of St. Mary's (South Amboy) for the championship, also scheduled at the Woodbridge Club. She won the title last year as a sophomore at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School before moving to Princeton.

In its only match last week, PHS defeated Hun School, 4-1. Patty Dmella and Julie Schwartz won singles matches for the Little Tigers, while Liza Reed and Heather McVicker and Leah Cope and Liz Brower triumphed in doubles play. The number three singles, Rosemary Chowins, was the only loser.

The final match of the season for PHS is this Wednesday against Lawrence High at Lawrence.

PHS LOSES IN SOCCER

To Ewing, 1-0. The area's top-ranked soccer team, Ewing (14-2) had to struggle Monday to defeat Princeton High School, 1-0.

"It was a helluva game," said PHS coach Ed Beacham.

"Ewing is a fine, fine team. They had one good opportunity and they scored; we had two or three, and didn't."

Ewing's opportunity came 44 seconds before the end of the half when John Steinmann took a pass on the run and beat the defending PHS back, used some fancy footwork to elude goalie Brent Robinson and hanged in his 16th goal of the season into an empty net.

PHS nearly scored twice in the second period when a close-in shot from Bong Soo Kim sailed over the net and a header by Charlie Bolster almost beat Ewing goalie Ted Forst.

The Little Tigers applied constant pressure in the final seven minutes but were unable to break through. "We were under attack for a while," admitted Ewing coach Andy Greener. "We are capable of playing better."

"It's that kind of a season where a 1-0 loss is almost a moral victory," said Beacham. As it was, the defeat was Princeton's third shutout in a row — it lost, 3-0, to McCorristin last week — and its 14th in 18 games. Eight of the 14 have been shutouts.

"We really can't get the ball in the goal," said Beacham. "I don't know what it is. It isn't that we haven't had opportunities but for some reason or another we just don't do it."

After the game, Greener told Beacham that Princeton's goalie, Robinson, "was the best goalie around."

"He made a lot of beautiful saves," Beacham agreed.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The win enabled Ewing to stay on top in the Colonial Valley Conference league where it has a one point lead over Lawrence.

For the beleaguered Little Tigers the season that was supposed to be but wasn't will end on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at home when they entertain Notre Dame. Before that, they will play Lawrence this Wednesday afternoon at Lawrence.

PHS NIPS EWING

1-0 in Field Hockey. In its third straight 1-0 victory, the Princeton High School field hockey team nipped Ewing, 1-0, Monday on a goal by Gladys Rice with three seconds left in the half.

Princeton's win, coupled with Lawrence's 1-0 shootout victory over Hopewell Valley the same day, left all three teams tied for first place in the Colonial Valley Conference with 7-3 records and means that the race will go down to the wire. All have two league games left to play. Princeton's final two opponents are Lawrence and Notre Dame.

On Friday, PHS will meet Hopewell Valley in the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state tournament. In two games this season, Hopewell won the first, 3-2, while Princeton High took the second, 2-1. HV is seeded third, PHS sixth in their division.

Last week, PHS stopped town rival Stuart, 1-0, on a short corner by Fran Johnston, assisted by Susie Gates. "We played well," said coach Joyce Jones. She cited her goalie, Marry Allys Heeg, who had 14 saves.

MEMORIAL RACE WON

In Carnegie Sailing. A new member of the Carnegie Sailing Club won the 17th annual Walter B. Jefferson Memorial Handicap race Sunday. Jeff Talan, 51 Moral Avenue, turned in the best performance based on his finishes in previous races.

Jefferson, who died in 1963, was a fierce competitor whose record did not quite match his determination to win. The club established the annual event that year as a memorial to his persistence.

Sunfish contestants finished in this order: Walt Gibson, Dick Jesser, Dan Mazzarella, Ray Dasch and Christine Bethune. John Henderson was first among the Lasers.

PLAY RESUMES

In Princeton Soccer Leagues. In the Senior League, LaVake Jewelers, Hamilton Textiles and Nassau Savings and Loan all won last week in the Princeton Soccer Association.

Hamilton Textiles defeated Opinion Research, 6-1, Jon Soderberg preventing the losers from being shut out by scoring on a penalty kick. For the winners, Bill Scott, Rad Roberts, Tommy Foltiny and Levi Pervin all played well. Liz O'Donoghue scored both goals for LaVake, which shut out Walter B. Howe Real Estate, 2-0.

Nassau Savings and Loan blanked Obal Garden Market, 5-0, on goals by Allan Aiken, Boogie Lockwood, Rob Myslik, David Lott and Grant Prudhomme. Gallup Poll tied Hamilton Johnston, 1-1; the goals were scored by James Wornack and Bruce Goodman respectively.

In the American division of the Bantam League, Z. & W. Honda won its first by edging the Princeton University Store, 1-0, on a goal by Angus Guberman. Hulit's also won, 1-0, over John T. Henderson. Nassau Hobby lost for the first time, to Cox's Store, 2-0, as Seth Meisel scored both goals. Princeton Citgo topped Grover Lumber, 2-0.

In the National division of the Bantam League, Nassau Inn overpowered F.M.C. Corporation, 5-2. Standouts for Nassau Inn were Jim Brophy, Matt Jones and Gian Joseph Scozzaro. King's Grant Real Estate shut out Terhune Orchards, 2-0, on goals by Bernard Pope and Michael Kessler.

Continuum Dynamics also won, 2-0, over Firestone Real Estate as Jarrett Bilanin and Matt Hazlett each scored. Revere Travel defeated Audrey Short-Realty World on two goals by Tim Moulton and one by Paul Procaccini.

PHS GIRLS ROUTED

In Soccer, 9-0. Ewing, the top-ranked team in the Colonial Valley Conference, scored five goals in the second half to rout Princeton High School, 9-0, on Monday. It was the second win of the year for the Blue Devils (14-2) over the Little Tigers, whose record dropped to 8-8.

In the NJSIAA South Section state tournament this week, 16th ranked PHS will oppose 17th ranked Monroe. The winner will then face top-seeded Steinert.

PDS WINS SIXTH

Friends Academy Beaten. One of the hallmarks of a good football team is its ability to continue to win when key players are sidelined with injuries. Many teams do well as long as everybody stays healthy, but falter when forced into substitutions and adjustments.

Thus, it was very fitting last Saturday that Princeton Day gained its sixth victory, the most games it has ever won in one season, despite the absence of quarterback Scott Roberts and running back

Hockey Openings Remain.

The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey to boys 6 to 14, will open its 15th season at the Princeton Day School rink Saturday, November 15.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 8 am - 10:45 am on Saturdays for the older and better players, and 11:30 - 12:45 on Sundays for the younger and beginning players.

A few openings remain. Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Pim Goodbody 737-0864 or Roy Cockburn 737-2689.

Newell Thompson. Visiting Friends Academy from Long Island was the loser, 24-22.

As the score indicates, it was no easy task, either. Twice the Panthers had to battle back from eight-point deficits, and needed to stop a two-point conversion attempt and then run out the clock to preserve the victory.

Just one game remains on the schedule, a Saturday afternoon contest away against Morristown-Beard. A win would not only give the Blue and White the New Jersey Prep League title, but further distinction as the best team ever to play football for Princeton Day.

The Panthers achieved that against Friends, boosting their record to 6-1, bettering last year's mark of 5-2-1 and the 1974 record of 5-2. This is the school's 14th season of varsity football.

Morristown-Beard is no powerhouse, but PDS will have to keep its mind on its work. The North Hersey school has yet to win a league game in three tries and is 2-4 overall. It was no match for Pennington last week, losing 26-0. The Red Raiders were substituting freely by the second period.

Dubkowski at Quarterback. PDS might well have suffered its second loss of the season, had not coach Jim Walker decided upon a key move before the first quarter ended, replacing quarterback Joe Warren with captain Mike Dubkowski. Although he did not have any game experience, Dubkowski had practiced at the position during the week.

The move injected new life into a sputtering PDS offense, at a time when the Panthers were already down 8-0. Friends scored in the first period on a 26-yard run by Robert Mansfield and led 6-0 when its extra-point attempt failed.

Later in the period, PDS found itself on its three-yard line after a kickoff, and shortly thereafter was forced into a safety when a pitchout went awry. Friends led 8-0 at the end of the period.

Aided by a poor punt, the PDS offense got rolling in the second quarter. Starting on the Friends 35, the Blue and White needed just three plays to score, with John Drezner running the ball in from 26 yards out. Dubkowski ran the ball over for the two-point conversion, and the half ended with the teams tied at 8-8.

Midway through the third period, PDS found itself behind again, as Mansfield broke loose on a 44-yard jaunt. A successful conversion run put Friends back on top by 16-8.

PDS answered with a six-play 57-yard drive, capped by a 29-yard run by Drezner. Reggie Reese, who did a fine job in place of the injured Thompson, ran for the two points to knot the score at 16-16.

87 Yards in 3 Plays. Early in the fourth quarter, a Friends punt backed the Panthers up to their 13-yard line. Again, it took just three plays to reach the end zone, with Drezner going 68 yards for the score. Another two-point conversion put PDS ahead 24-16, but

Friends wasn't finished either.

With their running game bogged down, the visitors took to the air and a halfback option pass caught the PDS secondary napping, and went for a 40-yard gain. A minute later, a 10-yard pass brought Friends its third score, and left it just two points behind, 24-22.

Friends never got those two points. Its attempt was stopped short of the goal line by Sacha Rizzo and Barry Lamb, a junior who had come in as a replacement for Scott Egner. PDS then took the ensuing kickoff and ran out the remaining four minutes on the clock.

Walker praised the play of his offensive line which consistently opened big holes for the Panther running backs. Drezner ran for 202 yards on 16 carries, an average of more than 12 yards a carry, and Reese had 120 yards in 13 carries. Dubkowski was not called upon to throw a single pass, and really didn't need to.

"We showed a lot of character out there," Walker commented. "It was a good all-around team effort."

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PHS Library

Continued from Page 18

school library, is a very grateful man, and not quite buried by all the new file cards.

"So many of these volumes are books I'd have liked to buy, but just couldn't afford," he says, "and of course, many of them are quite advanced and sophisticated, but that's the kind of student body we have."

For relaxation, a student may turn to Joyce Carol Oates' contribution, "The Poisoned Kiss and Other Stories." Ms. Oates is Artist in Residence at the University.

Jeb Magruder has given "From Power to Peace," and Robert Gilbert, of the University's political science faculty, sent approximately 300 books on a variety of subjects related to political science. He told Mr. Highfields that he will donate complimentary copies of new books on political science as they come into the University's Woodrow Wilson School.

The widow of Immanuel Velikovsky gave her late husband's "Worlds in Collision" and "Earth in Upheaval." Walter Kaufmann, shortly before he died this summer, had made a gift of 24 books, including 14 of his own.

More than one donor has given the books of other writers, writer Laura Berquist contributed a whole box of books, and Bill Dwyer, who reviews books for The Trentonian, sent several boxes of review copies, and promised regular donations.

The contributions range wide...

Books on Basketball. Senator Bill Bradley wrote in the John McPhee book, "A Sense of Where You Are," that he'd often been in the school during his basketball years at Princeton University. And, although Pete Carril didn't write the book, it's about him, so "Play to Win" is in the collection.

Abbot Low Moffat, who lived in southeast Asia for many years, has given his "Mongkut, the King of Siam."

Fletcher Knebel has given his novels. Ernest Gordon, former Dean of the University Chapel, sent "Miracle on the River Kwai," the book in which he describes his war-time ordeal and the faith that sustained him.

One of the most enthusiastic donors is Willard Thorpe, who explained in a letter that he had quite a few books to give — including a biography of Sarah Orne Jewett by the late Mrs. Thorpe — but would be grateful if someone could pick them up, since he is now 81 and, in the interests of other people, has given up driving.

He noted, writing on the flyleaf of a copy of "Moby Dick" which he was sending to the new library, that he is not the author of "Moby Dick." He is, however, Holmes Professor of Belles-Lettres Emeritus, Princeton University, and full of enthusiasm about the book project.

"What an excellent idea," he wrote, in his letter of response to the committee, "to ask authors living in Princeton to contribute books of their making to the enlarged library of the Princeton High School! You ought to be able to bring in a large harvest."

Bounteous, indeed.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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To be Continued...

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If you are a writer who has, somehow, been missed by the book committee, and if you would like to contribute, you're invited to call 924-5600 and ask for the librarian of Princeton High School.

NATURE TRAILS OPEN

During Teachers' Convention, "Celebrating Nature With Your Family" will take place at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Reserve on Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, during the Teachers' Convention.

This event is sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Regional School District's Environmental Education Program and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

Parents and children will be directed to a specially marked trail where together they can participate in several self-directing games and activities. Participants will be asked to use their five senses in unusual ways leading to some exciting discoveries of nature's wonders.

This trail will be open from 9 to 3, and the entire family (except pets) is invited. Trail maps and packets will be available at the Association's Headquarters Building on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. For more information call 737-3735.

UNICEF CARDS ON SALE

At Murray-Dodge, UNICEF greeting cards, stationery and gift items are on sale at the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 5: 3:30 p.m.: Film for ages 6 and up. "Mandy's Grandmother" and "Cows on the Moon"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Nov. 6: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, 3½-5. "Caterpillar" and "Cecili"; Princeton Public Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 7: 3:30 p.m.: Program for children in grades 4-8. "The book is a Theater in the Hand: Dreams," led by Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre Unlimited and Dudley Carlson, Children's Librarian; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, Nov. 8: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "What is Money?" Ruth Weathersby, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, Nov. 9: 2-4 p.m.: 18th Century Princeton Schoolroom Exhibit opens at Children's Museum, Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street.

Tuesday, Nov. 11: 7:30 p.m.: TV and Children, special program for adults and children; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 12: 10 a.m.: Story Time for pre-school children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

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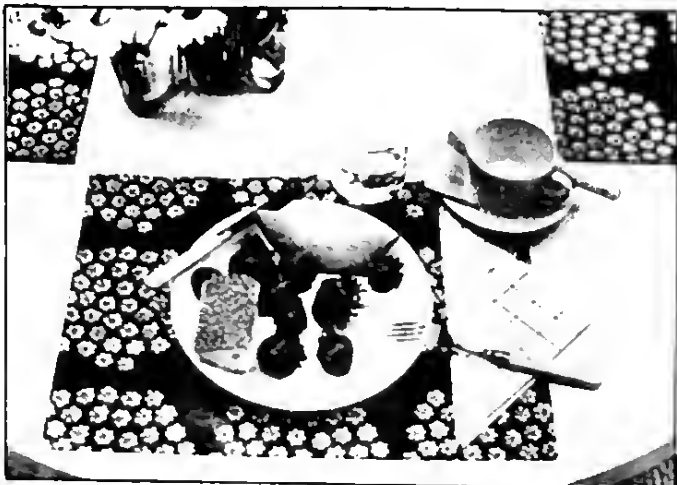
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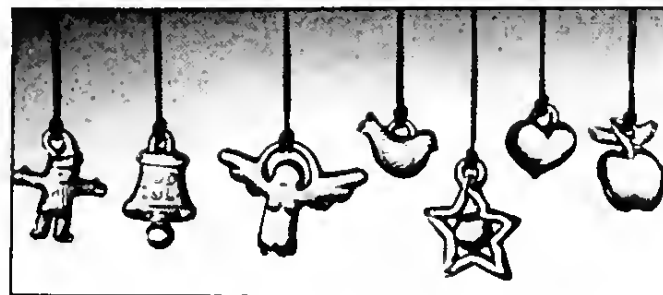


Marimekko's roomy shoulder tote has lots of mini-compartments to keep essentials right at hand. Marimekko's famous designs are now featured on address books, accessory bags and scarves.

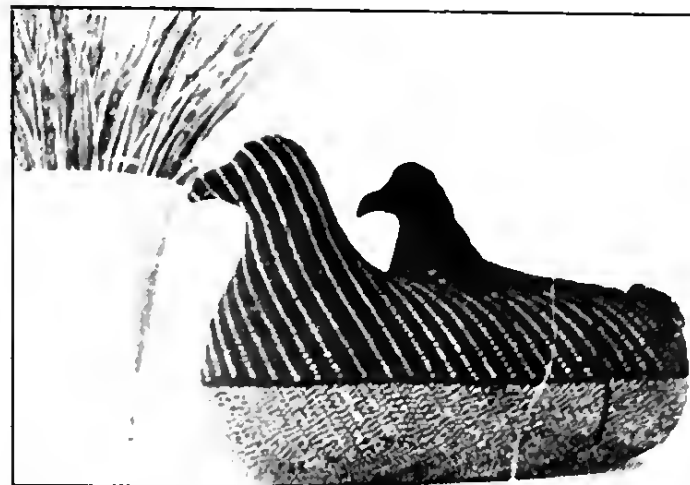


Set a pretty table with Marimekko fabric and vinyl placemats. Matching napkins in fabric and paper.

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Decorate with Kosta-Boda glass ornaments.



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